

2-4-1980

The Ledger and Times, February 4, 1980

The Murray Ledger and Times

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the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, February 4, 1980

In Our 100th Year

20¢ Per Copy

Volume 101 No. 29

On State's Current Fiscal Crisis

Will New, Added Taxes Be Imposed By Assembly?

An AP Analysis
By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — When all is said and done on Kentucky's current fiscal crisis, the bottom line is simple to most citizens: Will new or added taxes be imposed on them during the current legislative session?

At this early point, it seems possible, and if it happens, the impetus will be from the administration of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. rather than the General Assembly, which quakes in its boots at the prospect.

No one in the new administration is saying, or even publicly hinting, that there might be additional taxation, but the specter is in the air every time the financial crunch is mentioned.

If an observer were to guess, these appear the most realistic possibilities:

— Repeal of the 5-cent sales tax exemption on home utilities which was enacted by the special legislative session a year ago.

— Raising the state's gasoline tax from 7 cents to 9 cents a gallon.

— Doubling the car and truck license fees from \$12.50 to \$25 annually.

The sales tax on utilities was abolished during a special legislative session a year ago, called by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall in the absence of Gov. Julian Carroll. Mrs. Stovall then was a Democratic candidate for governor.

By one estimate, it now is costing the state as much as \$65 million in lost revenue each year.

Since Brown is projecting a \$310 million shortfall in the General Fund for the next two fiscal years, it can be deduced that the \$130 million gained by restoring the utility sales tax would help balance the situation considerably.

Another factor is that the absence of a utility tax, though costly to the state, is not particularly noticed by residents who pay their gas and electric bills.

By this token, two of three tenets of a tax cut have been ignored — the reduction is not visible and not substantial. (The third principle is that the cut should be lasting.)

Thus, by restoring the utility tax, Brown might be escaping with the least outcry from the public. In effect, he would be taking the state back to where it was before the special session.

For the Road Fund, the same truth could apply in reverse.

In substance, which motorists would notice a 2-cent per gallon gasoline tax rise in these days of spiraling OPEC prices and \$1 plus gas?

Just how badly off the Road Fund actually is cannot be determined yet.

A governor's task force last year said \$300 million a year would be needed to maintain an adequate highway system.

But Transportation Secretary Frank Metts told the Senate last week that for \$145 million more annually, the state could do the same amount of road work as it did last year. If this means an adequate job, then that cost is only half the dire task force projection, which also has been shot down at a Senate hearing as a valid forecast.

A 2-cent gas tax increase might yield \$40 million each year, quite a windfall if the \$145 million requirement is valid.

There are other ways to raise Road Fund money from the same source.

For example, the Kentucky tax could be made a percentage of the sales price, which would keep pace with inflation and still might not be especially noticed by motorists.

Or there could be a flat tax per gallon which would rise annually, based either on the Consumer Price Index or the price of gasoline.

The last two gas tax approaches probably would yield more state revenue than merely a 2-cent per gallon raise.

The third option mentioned among possibilities, a doubling of license fees, would produce an estimated \$32 million a year — and also probably the greatest citizen outcry of all.

Who would not notice instantly, once a year, that the \$12.50 tag fee had doubled?

Such a tax increase would be visible, substantial and lasting to every motorist.

That's one logical reason it may be more on the back burner for the administration thinkers than restoration of the utility tax and increase in the gasoline levy.



PROJECT UNDERWAY — The community development rehabilitation of houses in the north Douglas Community started near the end of January with this house, 301 Pine Street. The house is receiving aluminum siding and some interior work. The project, funded by a \$996,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will upgrade the structural standards of 65 to 70 houses, according to Bobby Henry, director of the local community development agency. The grant primarily is concerned with upgrading house structures. House repairs to be made are determined by the agency and construction company bids are accepted on each house with the contract going to the low bidder, Henry said. Area water lines also will be repaired with the funds. A \$10,000 limit has been set for each house but Henry said the figure could be adjusted when necessary. Henry said a greenery area along 2nd Street is being discussed as a joint-project with the Tappan Co. A pre-application for the grant was made in January 1979 and the application was filed in May 1979, Henry said. HUD approved it in October, Henry added. The community development agency will seek another grant when the present one expires in September 1981, Henry said. The second grant would go toward curbs, gutters and road repair, he added.

State Budget Hearings Scheduled To Begin

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Legislative hearings were to begin today on the proposed state budget — the underpinning of all state government programs for the next two years.

Because the state's financial situation is expected to be so tight, members of the General Assembly have held off consideration of major legislation until they see the Brown administration's proposed spending plan.

The House and Senate Appropriations and Revenue committees have

traditionally held public hearings to review the governor's proposed budget, but this year things will be a little different.

For one thing, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. hasn't proposed a budget.

Instead the governor has asked the chairmen of the appropriations and revenue committees — Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, and Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington — to help him formulate a state financial plan.

The budget hearings will permit legislators to analyze state agencies' budget requests instead of second-guessing the governor's recommendations.

In the past — in spite of extensive review — the legislature has approved a governor's proposed budget with minor, if any, changes.

Clarke said the first budget hearing today would attempt to get a handle on the state's overall financial situation.

State Finance Secretary George Atkins, Deputy Secretary Bob Warren and Revenue Commissioner Robert Allphin were expected to be among those testifying.

The next three days of hearings will focus on various cabinets, probably beginning with the state Education Department, Clarke said.

Meanwhile, the pace of floor action on bills is expected to pick up as the General Assembly enters its fifth week.

The main action to date has been in committees, which have been working to clear legislation for floor action. With nearly a third of the session gone, the House has enacted 17 measures and the Senate 26.

Senate Majority Leader John Berry, D-New Castle, said the Senate's daily hearings on the state Road Fund will be suspended until state transportation officials finalize their budget requests "so we have some concrete information to deal with."

Berry said the Senate might resume its hearings as a committee of the whole in about two weeks. The upper chamber wound up its last Road Fund hearing Thursday still uncertain about the amount of money needed to maintain the state's highway system.

Berry said he was not worried about the relatively slow pace of the first part of the session, saying it is "impossible to deal with this stuff any other way because we don't have the budget."

House Speaker William Kenton, D-Lexington, and House Majority Leader Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, said legislation was moving at a normal pace.

Richardson added that he would like to see fewer bills enacted this session.

He attributed the apparent slowness of the first weeks of the session partly to the fact that the administration has not yet introduced the "big issues" such as tax reform, workmen's compensation insurance and professional negotiations for teachers.

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Representatives of the state's energy, commerce and agriculture departments are scheduled to discuss possible funding for ethanol production with federal officials this week in Washington.

State officials hope the talks lead to a gasoline program that will boost energy production while creating new markets

for Kentucky corn and coal.

"We know there are going to be two kinds of money available — (federally) guaranteed loans and Farmers Home Administration loans," Agriculture Commissioner Alben W. Barkley II said in a recent interview.

"It's just a matter of generating enough interest among investors to get into the (ethanol production) business."

The loans, if offered, might en-

courage a private firm to build a coal-fired ethanol plant in Kentucky, said Barkley, whose deputy commissioner, Frank Waters, is among those going to Washington.

Ethanol is distilled from grain and blended with gasoline to make gasohol. Any fermentable grain can be used, but President Carter's embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union left American farmers with 19 million metric tons of surplus corn, Barkley said.

Kentucky corn production last year was 132.6 million bushels, or more than 3.3 million metric tons.

"In my discussion with (state Energy Secretary William) Sturgill, initially we need to use corn and coal in conjunction," he said. "The initial thrust is going to be with the large producer because we need to bring that corn off the market. We don't want to see it back on the market as feed for cattle or hogs because it will flood the market and drive the price (to growers) down."

"If we can get the federal government to bless Kentucky with some money, as they have promised to do for this excess corn, there's a real chance Kentucky can become almost energy independent."

Sturgill met in Lexington last month with representatives of distilleries and related industries to gauge their enthusiasm for an ethanol program. An Indianapolis firm announced that day it would begin ethanol production at the Willitt Distillery in Bardstow.

That could be a sign of things to come, Barkley said.

"We have the corn. We have the coal. We can put fewer (pounds of pollutants) in the air by relaxing restrictions on burning coal and using gasohol instead of restricting coal- and burning gasoline," he said.

"All we're trying to do is create a situation where (ethanol production) would be a sound investment. The private investors can take it from there."

30 Subjects Notified Of Rights Following FBI Corruption Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — One U.S. senator angrily rebuffed undercover FBI agents willing to pay bribes as part of a political corruption investigation that has implicated eight other members of Congress, a source close to the case said.

This source said the senator, Larry Pressler, R-S.D., was the only member of Congress caught up in the probe who refused to go along with the dishonest dealings discussed by undercover investigators.

Two sources said Pressler was not a subject of the FBI investigation and thus was not among the 20 public officials and 10 businessmen and lawyers visited by the FBI Saturday and Sunday. The FBI completed notifying the 30 subjects of the investigation of their rights on Sunday, one source said.

For 14 months, FBI men had posed as representatives of a wealthy Arab sheik seeking investments, a casino gambling license in Atlantic City, N.J., and legislation to allow him to stay in this country if he were forced from his

homeland.

During this time, they paid almost \$500,000 in cash to public officials for favors or the promise of them, a source familiar with the investigation said. But this source added that fewer than 10 of the 20 public officials took money.

"Some arranged meetings or did other favors," this source said.

A source close to the investigation said Pressler stormed out of his meeting with the undercover men when it was suggested money was available to win the sheik permanent residence here. "That man didn't violate any law," this source said.

"He told them, 'I don't want anything to do with it. I don't want to touch it,'" the source reported. "He saw very clearly what it was. What he did makes the other cases stronger, because the others could have walked out too."

In addition to state and local officials in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, one source said those who became subjects of the probe were: U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., and U.S. Reps.

John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.; Frank Thompson, Jr., D-N.J.; Michael O. Myers, D-Pa.; Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa.; John W. Jenrette, D-S.C.; John P. Murtha, D-Pa.; and Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

"My feelings are, having read the newspapers, that I would be very wise to engage counsel, which I've done," Williams said Sunday.

By Sunday, most of the eight members of Congress had issued denials of any wrongdoing.

No charges have been filed, nor arrests made. Sources said federal officials were planning to present their evidence to one or more grand juries, perhaps as early as this week.

'Family Sunfest' For City, County Begins

The 10-week "Family Sunfest" program sponsored by The Murray Ledger & Times and 50 participating Murray and Calloway County merchants officially gets underway today.

In addition to the many, many bargains offered by the participating merchants, 21 prizes ranging from \$50 in "Sunshine Merchants Certificates" to a four-day, three-night vacation for two in Orlando, Fla., will be awarded to lucky winners throughout the program.

Prizes awarded during the first week of the program are \$50 in merchants certificates, which can be redeemed at any of the participating merchants and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

In addition to the vacation, which includes round-trip air fare from Nashville, Tenn., the merchants certificates (\$50 worth will be awarded each week) and the savings bonds (a total of six \$50 bonds will be awarded), four \$100 savings accounts from the participating financial institutions will also be given away.

The four savings accounts will be at Bank of Murray, Security Federal, Peoples Bank and Hopkinsville Federal Savings & Loan.

Prize winners will be drawn each week and the only announcement will be in the form of the winners' names being printed as part of the advertisement of the firm where the

winner registered for the drawing. Winners will have four days to claim their prize at the newspaper office, 103 N. 4th Street. Winners must be 18 years of age or older.

In addition to the financial institutions, participating merchants include:

Alexander's Restaurant, Archway Market, Blackford House Gallery, Black's Decorating, Brenda's Beauty Salon, Buckingham-Ray, Ltd., Cains AMC-Jeep, Corn-Austin, Crass Furniture, D&T Warehouse Foods, Dakota Feed & Grain, Dunn's Furniture Warehouse.

Also, Graham & Jackson, Hatcher Auto Sales, Hobbs Discount Shoes, Hooks Wheel Alignment, Ju-Dons, K-mart, Mademoiselle Shop, Michelson's Jewelers, Mr. Gatti's, Murray Appliance, Murray Home & Auto, Murray Lawn & Garden.

Plus, Murray Sewing Center, Murray Supply, National Store, Pagliai's Pizzeria, Parker Ford, Parker's Super Market, Pier I Imports, Pickens Supply, Ryan Shoe, Scott Drugs, Settle-Workman.

And, Shoe Bizz, Southside Restaurant, Tantrific Sun, Clothes Closet, The Place, Sweet Shack, Showcase, Specialty Shop, Step Ladder, Tucker T.V., Ward-Elkins, West Ky. Appliance, Wild Raspberry and WSJP radio.

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cloudy with SNOW

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, snow developing by late tonight and continuing Tuesday. Low tonight 22 to 28. High Tuesday lower to mid 30s.

Extended Forecast

A chance of rain, or snow is expected Tuesday through Thursday. Highs through the period will be in the 30s, with lows in the 20s.

Happenings In Community

Monday, Feb. 4
Douglas Civic Improvement Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Center, North Second Street. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Singles Unlimited will not meet tonight.

Tickets for the Murray Christian Women's Club Guest Night Banquet on Feb. 8 should be purchased by 12 noon today with Lois Green, 759-4635.

Classes in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Part I, and Typing II will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray Area Vocational Education Center.

Olga Hampton WMU Group of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Poplar Spring Baptist Church Baptist Young Women will meet with Wanda Morgan at 7 p.m.

Chapter M of PEO Sisterhood will meet with Mrs. Carrie Clark at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Maurice Christopher as cohostess and Mrs. L. J. Hortin to give the program.

First session of class on "Publicity Techniques For The Club Officer" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 111, Wilson Hall, Murray State University. For information call 762-2387 or 762-4483.

Calloway County Democratic Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the Murray City Hall.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: Lottie Moon with Mrs. T. C. Collier at 7 p.m. and Kathleen Jones with Mrs. Denny Smith at 7:15 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 4
Northside Baptist Church Women will meet with Mary Ann McCusick at 7 p.m.

Coldwater United Methodist Church Women are scheduled to meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall. A potluck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop No. 77 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets, Murray.

Auditions for "The Good Doctor" to be presented by the Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre in March will be held at 7 p.m. at the Calloway Public Library.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-1792.

Tuesday, Feb. 5
St. Leo's Catholic Church Women's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. in Gleason Hall.

Jackson Purchase Doll Club will meet at the home of Grace James at 1 p.m.

The Spanish film, "Cria," will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium, Murray State University. A speaker and panel will be featured at the evening showing. This is free and open to the public.

Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the club house with Mrs. John Ruiz giving the program.

Singles Class of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the church building.

Kappa Department, Murray Woman's Club, will have its annual sweetheart dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the club house.

Faculty recital by Raymond Konkin, trombone, and Marie Taylor, piano, will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University. This is free and open to the public.

Classes in Small Engine Repair, Auto Body Spot Repair, Woodworking, and Accounting II will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray Area Vocational Education Center.

First United Methodist Church Women will meet at 10 a.m. with the executive committee to meet at 9 a.m. and coffee to be served at 9:30 a.m., all at the church.

Men's Prayer breakfast of the First United Methodist Church will be at Sirloin Stockade at 7 a.m.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: Dorothy with Mrs. George Shoemaker at 10:30 a.m. and Bea Walker with Mrs. G. T. Lilly at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church chapel.

Tuesday, Feb. 5
Group II of the First Christian Church CWF will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jewell Evans with Mrs. Lucille Austin as cohostess. Mrs. Guthrie Churchill will give the program and Mrs. Frank Roberts will give the devotion.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Senior Citizens groups will meet as follows: Dexter at Dexter Center, Hazel at Hazel Center, and Murray at Ellis Center, all at 10 a.m., and Nutrition Program for the Elderly at Douglas Center at 12 noon.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Health Center.

Auditions for "The Good Doctor" to be presented by the Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre in March will be held at 7 p.m. at the Calloway Public Library.

Wednesday, Feb. 6
Concert by Kool and The Gang will be held at 8 p.m. at the Murray State University Fieldhouse.

Nutrition Program for the Elderly will serve meals at 12 noon at the Douglas Community Center. For reservations call 753-8938.

Local Agent Says--

Force Some Branches Into The Bloom Early

From The Desk Of
Jean W. Cloar
County Extension Agent
For Home Economics

Anyone can force tree and shrub branches into bloom after a period of cold weather. Besides having beautiful floral displays or using the flowering branches as background for arrangements, by selectively removing branches for forcing, you are pruning your shrubs and trees for better overall growth in the spring. So give it a try! Even a few successes will make it worth the little effort.

Choose healthy branches that need to be removed from your flowering shrub or tree anyway. Trees and shrubs which flower early in the spring form flower buds in the fall before they go dormant. Most flowering shrubs are easily forced; some of the trees are more difficult. Try to find branches with a lot of flower buds. They are usually fatter than the leaf buds.

Cut the branches just above a side bud so no stub is left. Branches 6 to 10 inches long work best. Immerse the cut branches into a bucket of warm water. If they are below freezing when you cut the branches, immerse the branches full length in cool water for several hours or overnight. This keeps the buds from bursting prematurely.

The following list of plants gives you some idea of what

Wednesday, Feb. 6
Quilting Workshop at the Calloway County Extension Office has been rescheduled for 9:30 a.m.

Nature's Palette Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Ellis Community Center with Obera Brown as hostess.

Community Prayer Service for the Iranian Hostages will be held at 12 noon at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. G. T. Moody will report on his recent trip to Guatemala at prayer service at First Baptist Church at 6:45 p.m.

Middle School Acteens will meet at 6:45 p.m. and High School Acteens at 7:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Hazel Senior Citizens will have activities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hazel Community Center with lunch to be served at 11:45 a.m.

Baptist Women, Baptist Young Women, and Acteens of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m.

Goshen United Methodist Church Women are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m.

Mission groups of the Flint Baptist Church are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m.

can be used successfully and how long you will have to wait until the buds are forced.

When you bring the branches in the house, recut the stems under water. Peel back some of the bark. If you crush the end 2 inches with a hammer or split it several times, the branch should take water faster.

Put branches in a container which will hold them upright. Add hot water (180 degrees f.) no higher than 3 inches on the stems. After 2- to 30 minutes, fill the container with water. A dilute solution of water soluble fertilizer may be added to strengthen the opening of the buds. Keep the container in a cool, indirectly lighted place and be sure you keep enough water on the branches.

When the buds show color, remove them from your storage container and arrange them the way you like. Keep the flowers in a cool spot with good light (but not direct sunlight) for long-lasting blooms.

Here are some shrubs and comments:
Forsythia, force one week, has many yellow flowers.

Pussy Willow, force two weeks, has silky white catkins.

Honeysuckle, force three weeks, has fragrant pink or white flowers.

Flowering Quince, force four weeks, has red or orange flowers-long lasting.

There are some tree branches that force well!

Bridal Shower Themes

"A bridal shower doesn't have to be a mixture of potholders, serving trays and wooden spoons," says expert Marie Smith.

"It should be as entertaining as a practical," she says. "With a little imagination you can create an event that's as memorable for the bride-to-be as it is for the guests."

The age-old tradition of "showering" the future bride with gifts to equip her home still applies—but you can give the shower a theme to make it more fun. Following are five suggestions from the Hallmark expert.

—A recipe shower. Each guest is requested to bring a favorite recipe and one of the utensils or ingredients used in making it. The recipes, written on colorful index cards, can be taped to florist's wire and placed in an ivy center-piece as a gift for the bride. An attractive recipe folder or box would be an appropriate gift from the hostess.

—A spice shower. Guests contributed toward a spice cabinet for the couple, and

each brings a bottle or tin of spice as a gift. To avoid duplication, specify on the invitation what spice each guest is to bring.

—A paper shower. Many of the household items the newly weds will need for their first home are made of paper. Give guests a choice and carefully record their preference. Some items made of paper are guest towels, paper plates, cups, bowls and napkins. You could also suggest stationery, recipe cards, a calendar or an appointment book.

—A pantry shower. Each guest brings a can of food for the future bride and groom. A recipe using the contents of the can is attached. A recipe box or folder again would be an appropriate hostess gift.

—A plant shower. Real or artificial plants are brought as gifts. The plants are presented to the couple in decorative containers—wicker baskets, pottery, plastic flower pots—chosen to match their decor. Be sure the couple plans to live nearby and transporting the plants is not a problem.



TRISHA NESBITT has been chosen as Valentine Queen for 1979-80 by the Xi Alpha Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She will represent the chapter at the Beta Sigma Phi International headquarters where a celebrity will select a queen and her court. She has been a member of BSP for ten years and has served her chapter as vice president, treasurer and recording secretary as well as chairperson of various committees. She and her husband, John Paul, reside on Murray Route 2 with their daughter, Christie Leigh, 4. They are owners of J. P. Nesbitt's. Mrs. Nesbitt also serves on the board of the Murray Preschool Cooperative. A Valentine banquet was held in honor of Mrs. Nesbitt at Dakota Feed and Grain.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈

Planning a nice surprise for a loved one may be the best way to forestall possible tension. The p.m. pleasantly accents romance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉

Accept lunch invitations. A close ally may be edgy, but will get over it. Evening get-togethers should prove romantic and exciting!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊

A party connected with work brings unexpected good times. Higher-ups should prove receptive to your way of thinking. Enjoy yourself!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋

Write those letters. Plan a holiday esp for the children. Distant affairs prosper. An unexpected lead pays off. Creativity high!

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌

Be tactful with family members. Follow the suggestion of a close one re home entertainments. Add a touch of beauty to the home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍

Work requires a lighter touch. A change of plans works out to your advantage. Loved ones may surprise you in a pleasant manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎

Capitalize on an unusual opportunity for financial gain.

Success for moonlighters. Be less skeptical re a young person. Trust others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

A confidential financial tip from a friend possible. A family member seeks solitude. The night favors romantic encounters and chance meetings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

Be friendly towards a business associate. Use tact when speaking. An impromptu get-together at your place favored over other entertainments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑

An unusual party could lead to a romantic introduction. Someone cares more than you realize. Publishing interests and educational matters highlighted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒

Seek advice re a financial matter. A new career opportunity should not be passed up just because you feel inexperienced. Take a chance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓

Do further research re investment matters. The p.m. has an intimate note about it. Privacy abets romantic causes. Partners feel generous.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly original, but inclined to waste much time and energy. What you need is a good education, which will help you find constructive outlets for your progressive ideas.

HOSPITAL NEWS

1-31-80
Newborn Admissions
Goad, Baby Girl (Deborah), 1617 W. Main, Murray, Garrison, Baby Girl (Mary), Rt. 1, Hardin, Falwell, Baby Boy (Ela), Rt. 4 Bx. 660, Murray, Stutzman, Baby Boy (Treva), Rt. 6, Paris, Tenn.

Dismissals
Mrs. Brenda L. Brown and Baby Boy, 1622 Walnut, Benton, Justin B. Morris, Rt. 1 Bx. 160A, Hazel, Melissa G. Jones, Rt. 3, Benton, Laura Burkeen, Rt. 1 Bx. 101, Dexter, Mrs. Kimberly S. Stratton, Rt. 1, Wingo, Mrs. Floy N. Hardison, Rt. 2 Bx. 145B, Murray, Richard C. Arnold, 218 S. 11th, Murray, Penny L. Lovett, 1417 Vine, Murray, David M. Balentine, 1507 London Dr., Murray, Larry J. Langley, 1519 Henry, Murray, Karen S. Hall, Rt. 5 Bx. 2370, Murray, Mrs. Myrtle McClure, Rt. 8, Murray, Myra B. Harrell, Rt. 8, Murray, A. M. Thomas, 803 Sha-Wa, Murray, Mrs. Ruby B. Forrester, Rt. 2, Hazel, Leon Lockhart, 205 Ash St., Murray, Roy L. Stewart, 1404 Hughes, Murray, Mrs. Emma L. Palmer, Rt. 3 Bx. 86, Murray, Mrs. Celia S. Lawrence (expired), 321 Woodlawn, Murray.

Warren, Rt. 1, Box 222, Kirksey, Jenny L. Wilson, 102 Byrd St., Paris, Tenn., Carla D. King, Rt. 1, Box 62, Murray, Elishea D. King, Rt. 1, Box 62, Murray, Mrs. Eunice P. Elkins, Rt. 7, Box 364, Murray, Mrs. Anne T. Wood, 2006 Coldwater Rd., Murray, Mrs. Irene Futrell, 510 North 3rd St., Murray, Carolina E. Maye, 806 McCampbell, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Charlotte Marie Borders, Rt. 5, Benton, Mrs. Gwyn D. Key, Box 145, Hazel, Mrs. Gladys D. Sims, 516 Whitnell Ave., Murray, Mrs. Edith L. Shuman, Rt. 5, Box 964-20, Murray, Mrs. Annie O. Sanders, Rt. 1, Farmington, Coil C. Phillips, 1000 Poplar, Murray, Maude F. Nance, New Concord, David C. Steele, Rt. 1, Box 6, Hardin, Mrs. Kathleen H. Herndon, 608 South 9th St., Murray, Mrs. Inez Waggner, 209 South 16th St., Murray, Johnnie J. Walker, 1602 Sunset Dr., Murray, Benford S. Alexander, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn.

Barbara Erwin Will Give UMW Program

The First United Methodist Church Women will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Hale Chapel with the program to be led by Barbara Erwin on "Commitment to Mission."

Members of the Hannah Circle will be in charge of the devotion. The 1980 theme of the women's programs is "Dimensions of Mission," according to a group spokesman.

Members of the Maryleone Frost Circle will be hostesses for the social hour at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the social hall. The executive committee will meet at 9 a.m.

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HEALTH

Painful heels hard to treat

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've had pain in my heel about four months. When it started the pain was so bad I could hardly walk. It is greatly improved now but it's not completely well.

I went to a doctor who specializes in the treatment of bone disorders. He looked at my heel and said it was an inflammation of the tendon that stretches from the toe to the heel. He gave me a shot of cortisone in the heel and told me to return in two weeks if it was not well. If anything it was worse, so he gave me another shot and again told me to come back in two weeks. It didn't improve any.

I cancelled the third visit after hearing it was not good to take too much cortisone. The pain is on the bottom of the heel and spreads to the outer rim in a burning sensation. The most tender spot is in the center just where the arch meets the heel. I know this isn't much help but I hope you can enlighten me as to what I have. Thank you.

DEAR READER: There's no way to be certain exactly what you have without examining your foot and perhaps even looking at an X-ray. The disorder you complain of, pain in the heel, is similar to what many people call a heel spur.

That may be misleading because the little bony spur that develops on the bottom of the heel bone may or may not be associated with actual pain in that area. Some people do have the kind of pain you describe and don't have a bony spur at all. Other people have a bony spur and don't have any pain.

Your description suggests that your doctor was absolutely correct that it's related to soreness and irritation in the

area where the tendons and other tissues attach to the bottom of the heelbone. These spread across the arch of the foot. The irritation is often caused by a strain on the arch the constant pulling at the point of attachment.

It's no surprise then that one of the best forms of treatment is to get the weight off the foot so the pulling doesn't occur. From the foot's point of view, the best idea would be to stay off the foot entirely but, of course, that imposes other problems associated with inactivity.

A good foot doctor will sometimes strap the heel to rotate the foot a little and cause you to walk on the outside of the arch. By walking on the outside of the foot, you don't put all that strain across the center arch of the foot and you decrease the pulling effect. A similar approach is to put a little pad underneath

the inside of the foot to change the weight bearing effect on the foot itself.

I am sending two issues of The Health Letter that may be of help to you. Number 11-8, Your Feet And How To Care For Them and Number 11-10, Common Foot Problems. What To Do For Them. Other readers who want either one of these issue can send 75 cents for EACH issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

People often don't realize how important it is to take good care of their feet. A good shoe is a prerequisite to good foot health. With good foot care that is described in the two issues that I'm sending you, you can avoid many common foot ailments.

Annual Sale

Girl Scout Cookies Is In Progress Here Now

The Girl Scouts of the Kentuckiana Council, including Murray and Calloway County, started their annual cookie sale on Jan. 25 and will be taking orders for the cookies through Sunday, Feb. 10.

Delivery dates for the cookies will be March 14 through 23. During this time until Feb. 10 Girl Scouts will conduct booth sales in shopping centers and other selected locations.

In spite of inflation, the Girl Scout cookie price of \$1.25 per box has not been raised in six years. Profits realized by the girls help finance their troop activities all year long, and also help finance camp development and improvement as well as provide financial help for girls to attend resident camp, day camp, or Girl Scout national and international events.

Various types of cookies being sold include Little Brownie Butter Shortbread

Trefoils, Little Brownie Vanilla Sandwich Cremes, Little Brownie Peanut Butter Sandwich Cremes-Do-Si-Dos, Little Brownie Mint cookies, Little Brownie Samoa cookies, and Little Brownie Chocolate Sandwich Cremes.

Special recipes using the various types of cookies are featured in a special pamphlet prepared by the Girl Scouts. The cookies are also wrapped especially for freezing to use in the future.

The Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council includes 50 counties in Kentucky and six in Southern Indiana. Registered with the council are 21,000 girls and 5,000 adults.

Personals

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mrs. Gerald Smith of Alto has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

PADUCAH PATIENT
Richard Brunner of Hazel has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Recently dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, was Charles Guthrie of Hazel.

PATIENT AT PADUCAH
Dismissed recently from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, was Jerry Maness of Dexter.

Kappa Department Dinner Is Planned Here On Tuesday

The Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold its annual sweetheart dinner on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the club house.

Entertainment will be presented by members of the Speech and Drama Department of Murray State University with Robert Valentine as director.

Mrs. Steve West, chairman, urges all members and their husbands or guests to attend.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Ward, Mrs. Ken Purcell, Mrs. Billy Dan Crouse, Mrs. Bob Dunn and Mrs. Kenneth Tucker.

Births

LOVETT BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Joe Lovett of Jackson, Miss., are the parents of a baby boy, Joshua Edward, weighing seven pounds six ounces, measuring 20 inches, born on Nov. 23 at a hospital there.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Blondie McClure of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith and the late Max Lovett, all of Murray.

Miss Tammie Gay Bell Wed To Mr. Zacheretti

Miss Tammie Gay Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bell, was married to Philip Joseph Zacheretti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Zacheretti, in a December candlelight ceremony at 6 p.m. at the Elm Grove Baptist Church.

The Rev. Calvin Wilkins performed the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Oneida White, Ms. Lori Zacheretti, sister of the groom, kept the register. Mrs. Linda White, aunt of the bride, directed the wedding.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents. During the processional she presented her mother with a long stemmed white rose. Later as the couple left the altar she presented one to her mother-in-law.

The vows were exchanged before a fifteen branch brass candelabrum arch flanked on each side with brass spiral candelabra. The arch was entwined with baby's breath and Australian tree fern. The altar was surrounded by baskets of schefflera and fig trees.

Brass candlelit pew markers with Australian tree ferns and white bows marked the family pews.

Bride's Dress
The bride wore a formal gown of white satin featuring a fitted empire bodice overlaid with chantilly lace, a victorian neckline and lantern sleeves. Her a-line silhouette skirt defined with lace cascades and seed pearls ended in a chapel length train edged in the same chantilly lace.

She wore a matching fingertip veil completely framed with the same lace attached to a camelot designed especially for her gown.

The bride carried a white must bouquet of white roses,



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Joseph Zacheretti

white miniature carnations, statice and camellia foliage.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Janna Bell, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Joni McDougal and Mrs. Regina Stephenson.

The attendants all wore formal gowns of dusty mauve qiana with yokes of ecru brussels lace. They each carried a long stemmed ecru silk rose with ecru streamers. The maid of honor wore a headpiece of ecru silk baby's breath in her hair.

Larry Zacheretti, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were David Zacheretti, brother of the groom, and Danny Richerson. The groom wore a black full dress tuxedo and had a boutonniere of a white rose with statice. The attendants and the father of the bride wore black tuxedos and had boutonnières of white carnations.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bell wore a teal floor length dress of qiana. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of burgundy qiana with a floral capelet. Both mothers wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

The bride's grandparents attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Beach and Mrs. Nellie Bell. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Zella Freeland, also attended the ceremony. They were presented white carnation corsages.

Reception
Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Sue Lovett, Mrs. Vickie Garland, Mrs. Carla Zacheretti, Mrs. Tammy Zacheretti and Miss Carla Beach.

Miss Tracey Beach distributed the rice bags to the guests.

Following a short wedding trip the couple is residing in Murray.

Rehearsal Dinner
The groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Guido Zacheretti, were hosts for the rehearsal dinner held at their home.

The couple chose this time to present gifts to their attendants.

Personals

PADUCAH PATIENT
Recently dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, was Vincent Heise of Murray.

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Judy Daniels of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

THE ACES® IRA G. CORN, JR.

"People differ. Some object to the fan dancer, and others to the fan." — Eliza beth W. Spalding

Declarers differ also. Some always try for the maximum number of tricks. The wise choose the best play for only the number they need. Look over today's no trump game that offers a typical example.

West leads the four of spades and declarer wins the king in dummy. He can count on two tricks in each suit for eight tricks — which suit should he play to develop his ninth trick?

If he plays the clubs and they split 3-3, he will take four club tricks and gain himself an overtrick. However, if the club suit does not behave (as in today's case), declarer will lose the timing to make the game.

West will win the third club, lead another low spade and now it will be too late for declarer to establish a diamond winner.

The chances of finding an even club split are about one in three; the chances of developing a diamond trick are considerably more than two in three. Obviously, if only one trick need be developed, declarer has a much better chance if he plays the diamonds instead of the clubs.

After winning dummy's spade king, declarer should play a diamond to his ace and a diamond back to dummy, intending to play dummy's 10 if West plays low (the play wins whenever diamonds are 3-2 or when

NORTH 2-4-A
♦ K 7
♥ 5 3
♦ K 10 8 4
♠ A 10 6 5 3

WEST
♦ A 10 8 4 2
♥ J 6
♦ Q 3
♠ Q 9 8 2

EAST
♥ 9 6 5
♦ Q 7 4
♥ J 9 7
♠ J 4

SOUTH
♦ Q J 3
♥ A K 8 2
♦ A 6 5 2
♠ K 7

Vulnerable Both Dealer South The bidding

South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead Four of spades

West has any four card holding.

In the actual layout, when West's queen appears, it is all over. Declarer can easily develop his ninth trick and his game is safely tucked away.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 2-4-B

♦ A 10 8 4 2
♥ J 6
♦ Q 3
♠ Q 9 8 2

North
1♥ 1NT

ANSWER: Pass. A part score is the limit and there is little reason to try to improve the contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Clothing Workshop For Four-H's Is Planned

A clothing workshop will be held Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Expo Center on College Farm Road. The meeting will focus on techniques for making more professional looking garments, different learnings for each of the 4-H project units, and points to consider in judging a 4-H garment.

All 4-H'ers, leaders, and parents are urged to attend this training sponsored by the Calloway County 4-H Council and the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

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DEAR M.D.: Thanks for the hard, cold facts. I learned something today.

CONFIDENTIAL TO VICTOR IN SACRAMENTO: Do not teach your mynah bird to "talk dirty," or you will be contributing to the delinquency of a mynah!

Opinion Page

Carter's Budget And Inflation

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new budget painfully illustrates the point that double-digit inflation is exacting a heavy toll on state and local governments.

Carter wants to increase federal aid to states and localities by 8.4 percent, from a current \$88.9 billion to \$96.3 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

But that boost fails to keep up with the annual inflation rate that now exceeds 13 percent and which is expected to run above 10 percent throughout 1980.

"Given inflation, domestic programs and service levels in the fiscal 81 budget will be cut significantly in real terms," says the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "This will result in lower service levels for many urban programs and jeopardizes the ability of many cities to meet the needs of their citizens."

The National League of Cities estimates that the federal aid dollar has lost more than 40 percent of its value since 1972 because of inflation.

And the purchasing power of grants to states and localities — but not to individuals — will drop \$10 billion more in the next two years, says John Gunther, executive director of the mayors' conference.

Despite this erosion, state and local officials are sounding a pragmatic message about the new budget: Inflation must be tempered and that means "austerity by all levels of government."

"We recognize that with the current state of the economy and the mood of some in Congress, it will take a concerted effort to maintain even the current level of support that state and local governments now receive," says the National Conference of State Legislatures.

In lieu of more money, the National Governors' Association urges Carter to save money by consolidating and streamlining grant programs.

This anti-inflation tact already appears in some parts of Carter's new budget. He wants to consolidate several youth training programs, some health services, and numerous grants for fish and wildlife programs.

A general look at Carter's budget reveals a mixed bag for states and localities.

In raw dollars, the budget would provide increases for Medicaid, anti-recession aid, subsidized housing, employment and training, mass transit, low-income energy assistance, community development block grants, elementary and secondary education, and education for the handicapped. Because of inflation, however, the actual purchasing power available to officials running those programs would be reduced.

It would cut funds, even in terms of raw dollars, for school lunch programs and so-called impact aid, which helps localities especially burdened by federal facilities.

Carter proposes to continue general revenue sharing for five years, but only at its current \$6.9 billion annual level, despite inflation.

As a candidate in 1976, Carter opposed revenue sharing, which provides federal dollars to virtually every local government in the country. Only recently did he come to accept the likelihood that neither his budget bill nor his re-election chances would benefit by keeping that position.

The president's budget predicts a mild recession, even as inflation persists. His economic advisers expect the unemployment rate to increase from

the current 5.8 percent to 7.5 percent. Consequently, Carter is seeking about \$1 billion for targeted and anti-recession funds to help states and localities weather an economic slowdown.

Carter also asks Congress for \$800 million in new spending to train poor, unemployed youths so they can qualify for jobs. And he would increase the Summer Youth Jobs program substantially, to a level of nearly 1 million jobs.

However, the president lets die a standby public works program that would pump federal funds to localities when a recession occurs.

In a major policy reversal, Carter wants Congress to subsidize an additional 300,000 housing units for poor and moderate-income residents.

That's 25 percent more than the 240,392 units he supported this year, and reverses a three-year slide in the program, which subsidized 325,000 housing units as recently as fiscal 1979.

Local officials are praising this urban thrust, but they say the nation needs to subsidize about 400,000 housing units a year to keep up with demand, particularly as the private housing industry suffers from high interest rates and rising construction costs.

Despite a severe shortage of rental housing, the administration offers no program to spur construction of non-subsidized, multi-family units.

GRAFFITI
MIDDLE AGE
IS WHEN THE
MIRROR
STEAMS UP
AFTER A
SHOWER AND
YOU DON'T CARE

The Story Of Calloway County 1822-1976

By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

Copyright, 1978

The Tappan Stove Company of Mansfield, Ohio, authorized through its president, W. R. Tappan, and the secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, Max Hurt, the building of a plant in the city. The announcement was made by Mr. Hurt in a meeting held in the court house June 4, 1945. Hurt told the convened townsmen that Mr. Tappan had indicated 400 to 500 workers would be employed, utilizing local manpower as much as possible, and paying prevailing wages. It was estimated by Hurt that the plant payroll would exceed \$2,000 daily. Location of the plant would be on 2nd Street, Main and the railroad tracks. In addition, the company assumed the obligation of the land purchase. Construction would get underway once the project had been cleared through the War Production Board, a federal agency controlling all building during World War II.

Pvt. A. C. Orr of Hazel, who had been held a prisoner of war in Germany since Sept. 6, 1944, arrived back in the States June 2 after being liberated, according to a message received by his wife, Mrs. Ernestine Orr of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Few folks in Calloway County were of the opinion that the war against Japan would end within three years, but a shock wave of new hope struck with compelling force in an announcement Aug. 14, 1945, that an atomic bomb had been dropped over Hiroshima, Japan, fatally killing at least 200,000 people, leveling the city, in addition to crippling thousands upon thousands of others of the city of 360,000 inhabitants. Hiroshima was Japan's sixth largest city and reported to be the Japanese Army base. Subsequently, the loss of life as well as the total destruction had been largely exaggerated, but that is the way folks heard the news. The memory of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor was far too vivid in the minds of our people to entertain room for the slightest personal guilt.

Too many young men of Calloway County had died, too many had been injured, too many had endured the heartaches of a long war, to prepare homefolks for a spectacular victory celebration. The end was near and within a week final surrender of Japan had been made. Instead of boisterous celebrations such as was experienced in Murray the few days before the Armistice of Nov. 11, 1917, of World War I, when black powder packed between blacksmith anvils thundered on the hitching lot across from the Murray Ledger office and gas and oil soaked balls of rags ignited and thrown over the heads of a court square throng, people this time were a somber multitude. During this special occasion marking the end, no anvils exploded, but literally hundreds upon hundreds of our good people marched to their favorite houses of worship to give thanks for deliverance from a ghastly war that had run its course. The nation once again was victorious.

To Be Continued



HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My mother told me recently that she was going to have surgery. I asked her why, and she said she wasn't sure exactly but that it was necessary. I have tried to call her doctor three times, but he has never been in and so far has not returned my call.

I asked my mother to get a second opinion and she won't. She is afraid that it will offend her doctor or make him mad at her. Trusting your doctor is one thing, but this is ridiculous. I asked her if it was serious and she said "not very." However, others I have talked to tell me otherwise.

After several arguments, my mother's final defense was that a second opinion would be costly and if another doctor did not agree, it would only confuse her. I am ready to cry! Can you help. What do you think about getting second opinions before having surgery. I am hoping my mother will listen to you. — K.S.

ANSWER: First, let us say that if your mother's doctor gets angry or becomes offended because you want a second opinion, then it is time to get another doctor.

Second, Medicare will pay 80 percent of the reasonable charges for a second and third medical opinion after the \$60 deductible has been met. In most states, Medicaid will pay these fees.

Third, your mother needs a second opinion, and even a third if the first two do not agree. However, we do want to point out that in cases of emergency surgery, there is often not enough time to get a second opinion.

Finally, and it's about time, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has launched a campaign urging all adults to seek second opinions when faced with non-emergency surgery. Heartline has been urging its readers to do so for over a year.

Ask your physician for the name of another doctor, or select another on your own. Or you can obtain the name of another physician from city or county medical societies.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I have been dreaming of moving to either Florida or Arizona for years. Even though we have been saving for years, the ever-increasing cost of land had all but dashed our hopes until recently. A few months ago we received literature about land for sale in Florida. It looked good, so we sent in a card. Later they

flew us down and gave us the V.I.P. treatment. But now they are rushing us.

They say if we don't buy now, we will lose our chance to purchase a prime lot. We never did see the lot that we would be buying and we want to see it first. We want to know more, but they are really pushy. We don't want to miss out on a good deal, but we don't like to be rushed. What do you think? — H.W.

ANSWER: We think that before you rush out and purchase a retirement home you should first investigate. Is it really such a good deal? Maybe. Maybe not!

Have you looked at other lots or other land developments in the same area or in nearby areas. We would say that elderly people whose appetite for a retirement home is making them prone to hasty decisions would do well to consult with a lawyer or a real estate agent. Thirty-five states have some kind of land sale transaction laws. Fifteen states and the District of Columbia have none.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) administers a law that affects mail order sales of land of 40 or more unimproved lots, for sale or lease, in interstate commerce.

Before you purchase land, contact the proper state agency in which the land is located, or HUD, Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration, Washington, DC, 20411, and learn about the seller.

Agree Or Not

By S. C. Van Curen



The Public's Right To Know

FRANKFORT — As in every legislative session, there is a number of proposed bills that affect the public's right to know, specifically legal publications to notify the citizenry of governmental actions or proposed actions.

There are 17 so far in this session that deal with the public's right to know. Some of them are good, but some are bad.

Many bills are introduced at the behest of some constituent, organization, or group. Some of these have an ax to grind, and some are motivated by the misguided notion that they are performing a public service or saving the taxpayers money.

In most cases, the individual legislator who introduces the bill has good intentions and frankly doesn't have time to study the more than 1200 bills that are introduced every session. A very important bill for all cities this session is granting home rule to all cities, the same law that now prevails for Lexington and Louisville.

Generally speaking, home rule will permit cities of all classes to exercise all powers not in conflict with the constitution or statutes. This bill would repeal a lot of statutes that set out specific limitations and duties for cities from the second through sixth class.

From what I can find out from the legislators, this bill has a very good chance of passing and most cities want it to pass. Frankly, it is long overdue in Kentucky. Cities have been asking for it as long as I can remember.

However, this is the bill that probably sparked the introduction of Senate Bills 23 and 26. The cities fear that publication of all the ordinances required to make the transition to home rule would be prohibitive. In seeking to cure this problem, the bill in its original form (SB 23, making newspaper publication optional) denies the citizens the right to be informed about the course the government is taking. In the future this simple little bill also would deny taxpayers the right to be notified about tax increases, expenditure of taxpayers' money for any and all

purposes, etc. In essence, the taxpayer would be left in the dark about what the city fathers are doing.

Honestly, I don't believe this is the intent of the legislators. They are looking at the one-time possible cost in the transition.

However, I also believe that no newspaper in the state of Kentucky would want to put its city in a financial bind in such a situation. After all, the newspaper is a business citizen interested in economy just as everyone else is. In such an instance, I believe the publishers would be willing to negotiate or help any city through such a crisis.

The notification of the public in all the future is what the newspapers are interested in maintaining.

Senate Bill 26 would permit a very brief summary of ordinances and do many other things in city organization. This was the original bill. However, there are some amendments that make it acceptable to the public concerning their right to be informed.

Senate Bill 23, in its original form, would permit notification by mail or circular instead of newspaper publication. To inform the public generally by first class mail would be a prohibitive expense.

A special hand delivered circular to all the citizens also would be prohibitive in costs in most instances.

Some persons have the mistaken idea that newspapers are selfishly interested only in the revenue legal advertising produces. That just isn't true. Some newspapers actually lose money on legal notices. A study shows that legal advertising in newspapers provides only one to one and a half percent of the newspaper's total gross revenue.

The study also shows that the average cost per citizen in a community is only 26 cents per year for all the legal notices provided for him.

Legislators and then newspapers should be able to arrive at a sensible method to retain the public's right to know and at a reasonable cost as mentioned above.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

M. O. Wrather has been renamed chairman of the 1970 Easter Seal Campaign for Calloway County, according to Dr. Harry Sparks, state campaign chairman. Wrather has served in this position since 1966.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Lovie Richerson, 83, John H. Riley, 79, and Mrs. Alma Wilford, 72.

Officers of the Murray Board of Realtors are Don Tucker, Frank Ryan and C. O. Bondurant. Directors are Guy Spann, H. T. Waldrop, Wayne Wilson and Hoyt Roberts.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Inman on Jan. 30, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bonds on Jan. 31, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford on Feb. 2.

Jeanette Cathey, winner of the Creative Arts Scholarship, presented the program on "Making Mobles" at the meeting of the Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

In high school basketball games Murray High beat South Marshall and Calloway High beat North Marshall. High team scorers were Scott for Murray, McGregor for South Marshall, Roney for Calloway, and Hughes for North Marshall.

20 Years Ago

Smoke damage sales are now in progress at Bilibrey's Car and Home Supply and Thurman Furniture, East Main Street. This damage was due to the fire on Jan. 26 that destroyed four businesses and damaged one business on the south side of East Main Street.

Deaths reported include Tom Bell, 81. Members of the Murray-Calloway County Airport Board are Buford Hurt, chairman, Billy Thurman, vice chairman, Z. C. Enix, secretary, Hugh Oakley, George Hart, Verne Kyle, and H. Glenn Doran.

New officers of the Murray State College Alumni Association are Charles J. Baugh, Mayfield insurance man, president; Dewdrop Rowlett, Murray teacher, vice president; M. O. Wrather, secretary.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Etherton, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Adams, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyd, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Starks, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Bucy.

The Murray State College Faculty Trio composed of Roman Prydatkevych, violin, Neale Mason, violin-cello, and Russell Terhune, piano, will be presented in a recital tonight.

30 Years Ago

Q. D. Wilson, chairman of the Calloway County PMA Committee, said it is time to sign up again in the Agricultural Conservation Program. He said every farmer in Calloway County is eligible to use the 1950 ACP to help check erosion, build up the soil, improve farm stock water, and meet other conservation problems on the farm.

Billy Joe Warmath, 17 year old senior at Sedalia High School, was elected president of the Purchase District Federation of the Future Farmers of America. Bobby Eaker, Lynn Grove High School, was elected vice president; Dan Shipley, Murray Training School, as treasurer; Bobby Colley, Symsonia, as secretary; and Bobby Dexter, Lone Oak, as reporter.

Mrs. Harlan (Helen) Hodges spoke on "The Life of a Coach's Wife" at the meeting of the Murray Rotary Club held at the Murray Woman's Club House. She was introduced by James C. Williams.

Dr. T. R. Palmer, osteopath, now has his offices in the Purdom Building on the west side of the court square.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1980. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 4, 1789, George Washington was elected president of the United States — unanimously.

On this date: In 1902, Charles Lindbergh was born. In 1938, Adolf Hitler assumed the office of German war minister, and named Joachim von Ribbentrop as foreign minister.

In 1966, 133 people died when a Japanese airliner plunged into Tokyo Bay.

In 1974, the bizarre case of Patty Hearst began with her kidnapping in California.

Ten years ago, President Richard Nixon ordered all federal agencies to stop polluting the air and water by 1973.

Five years ago, the Justice Department proposed stronger measures to prohibit the employment of illegal aliens.

Last year, Iranian Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiari threatened to arrest the Ayatollah Khomeini if the Moslem provisional government tried to take over country.

Today's birthdays: Activist Betty Friedan is 59. Actress Ida Lupino is 62. Thought for today: History is, indeed, little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind. — Edward Gibbon (1737-1794)

Murray Ledger & Times

(USPS 306-700)

Publisher: Walter L. Apperson
Editor: R. Gene McCutcheon
The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky. 42071. Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071.

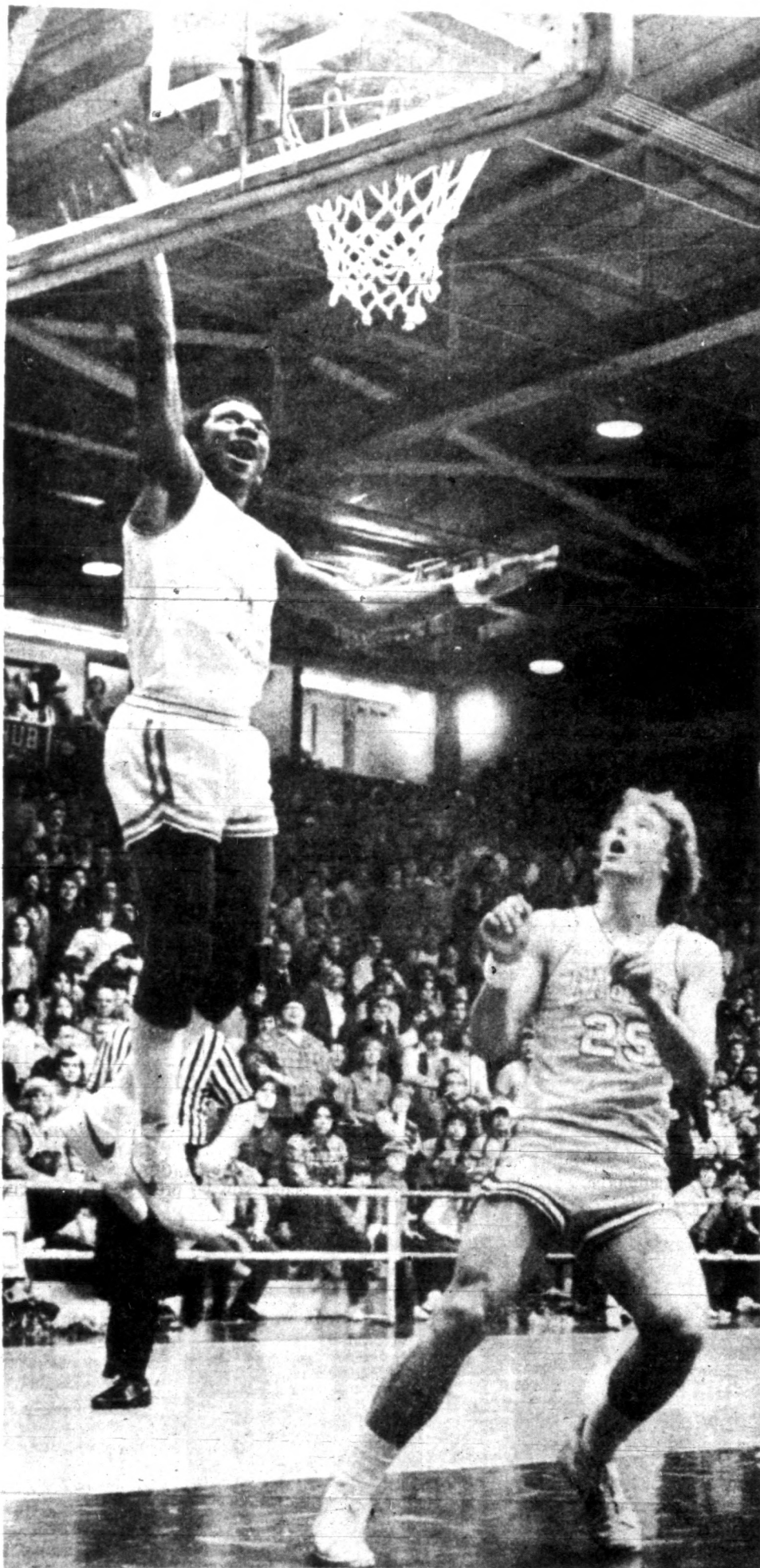
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TELEPHONE NUMBERS: 753-1916 Business Office, 753-1916 Classified Advertising, 753-1916 Retail (Display) Advertising, 753-1919 Circulation, 753-1916 News and Sports Dept., 753-1918

Sleets, Hooker, Green, Davis All In Double Figures

It's Mann All The Way In 100-73 Win Over Tech



MURRAY'S MONT SLEETS leaves Tennessee Tech's Pete Abul agape on another of his patented breakaway layups.

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

For Allen Mann, it could have just been the game of his career. But instead, the 6-foot-6 center viewed his 27-point, 15-rebound performance as a beginning for what he can do the rest of the season.

If Mann can continue to clog up the middle and storm the backboards as he did in Murray State's 100-73 disposal of Tennessee Tech Saturday night, he will be almost as good as an insurance policy for the Ohio Valley Conference co-leaders.

"If he can continue to play like that, he will be a big asset," Murray coach Ron Greene said, "since Gary (Hooker) has not played as well since his return."

"Allen has been the difference in our point total. (Murray victory margin against Tech was the same as Mann's point total). He's playing within himself."

With only 9:27 gone in the game, Murray had run out to a 26-12 lead, with Mann scoring 14 points on five field goals within five feet and four free throws. He finished the half with 18 points after hitting

seven of eight field goal tries and four of five free throws.

"We have to take it to them instead of letting them take it to us," Mann explained. "I can do anything I put my mind to."

"At the beginning of the season, I didn't have my mind on it. I am just myself now. If I play like I did tonight, I'll get 20 or better."

Hooker, who is being hawked by the National Basketball Association scouts himself, declared that Mann could become a professional basketball prospect if he continues to play at his recent clip.

"He was just outrageous," Hooker exclaimed after the game. "You got to give him the glory. He's a scrapper. At this pace it will be hard to control him."

Before Murray's last two wins, 100-74 over Akron and the carbon over Tech, Mann had been averaging 5.4 points and 5.8 rebounds a game. But with 44 points and 26 rebounds in those two games, his averages have escalated to 7.1 and 6.5.

His confidence was especially evident at the free

throw line where he finished with seven in eight attempts. Mann came into the last two games having hit just 45.7 percent (16-of-35) but has hit 10 of 12 since then.

Mann's improved aggressiveness has not been an isolated bright spot for the Racers. Forward Glen Green and guard Mont Sleets continued to play with the poise they have shown recently. And Hooker is showing more authority in going inside with each game since he returned from his eye surgery.

For the second straight night, Sleets spurred Murray's offense out of the gate as he scored 12 of his 17 points and had four assists in the first half.

"We came out with the same plan," he said. "We tried to be patient with a 20-point lead (Murray was ahead at half-time, 60-39). We wanted to make them pay for being so far behind."

"He's in the right place at the right time," he said about Mann. "We are getting the ball to him more since he's playing with confidence."

"Before, he felt he wasn't contributing. Now we're

getting it to him."

Green added 15 points to the attack, giving him 61 in the last four games. He also joined Sleets as the team leader in assists with seven.

Hooker's gradual return to form included seven-of-10 field goal attempts, 11 rebounds, two blocked shots and five assists.

"I can play harder or defense because everybody is out to help me," Hooker said in crediting the team's balance for his dropoff in points and rebounds.

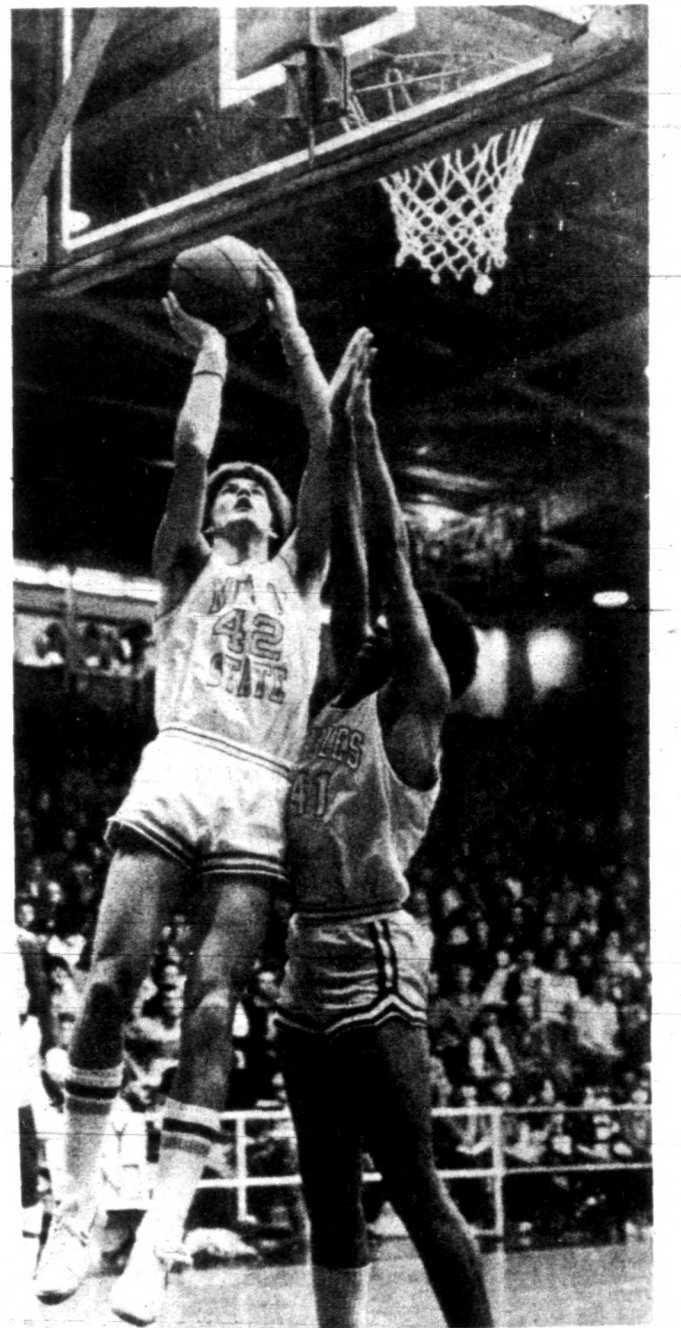
As a team, Murray hit 60 percent for the second straight game and had 29 assists, just short of its record-setting 33 Thursday night.

For the third time this season, Murray State guard Mont Sleets has been named the Ohio Valley Conference rookie of the week.

Sleets earned the OVC honor by scoring 43 points, hitting 16 of 28 field goal attempts, and totaling 14 assists and seven steals in two games.



FORWARD GARY HOOKER shoots over the outstretched arm Mike Williams as forward Glen Green (21) waits for a rebound.



WALT DAVIS (42) goes up over Tennessee Tech's Carlton Williams for two of his 11 points in Murray's 100-73 win.

DeVoe Predicts Great Future For UK

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky basketball Coach Joe Hall has bemoaned his team's performance since New Year's, but Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe is predicting great things for the Wildcats.

"Kentucky is a great team. Even Hall admitted his

They could be there in the (NCAA tournament) final four," DeVoe said after the Wildcats' 83-75 victory over the Vols Saturday night.

"They have the ability to win the national championship, everything it takes to be a super team," DeVoe said.

team played well against its nemesis of recent years. The victory ended a streak in which the Wildcats had lost four straight games and nine of the last 11 to the Vols.

"It's been a while since we beat Tennessee and we didn't want to live with that this summer," Hall said. "It's getting that time of year when you think about things like that."

The Wildcats used a tight man-to-man defense and grabbed a 22-6 lead from which Tennessee never recovered.

"I thought Kentucky played a whale of a game the first 15 minutes," DeVoe said. "I thought they would play a zone, but wasn't surprised

that they stayed man-to-man. They did a good job defensively and took us out of the things we wanted to do."

The action was heated from the opening tip. It reached the boiling point with 4:03 remaining in the first half when Kentucky's LaVon Williams and Tennessee's Kevin Nash were ejected for fighting.

Seventy-one personal fouls were assessed on the night and five Wildcats fouled out. Tennessee lost only reserve guard Ralph Parton, who fouled out without scoring with 55 seconds to play, but six other Volunteers had four fouls apiece.

The disqualifications left Hall with a serious manpower

problem. "The kids who can't bench hadn't played much, but gave it a great effort," he said.

The worst aspect of the game, he added, was Kentucky's abysmal free throw shooting. The Wildcats had averaged 77.7 percent from the line before Saturday's game, but hit just 31 of 46 attempts for 67.4 percent.

"Had we connected on our free throws, it could have been a perfect ballgame," Hall said.

Tennessee's Reggie Johnson led all scorers with 28 points and Howard Wood added 14 in a reserve role. Kyle Macy led Kentucky with 22 and DeVoe said the senior guard "hurt us

most. He was the difference." Jay Shidler added 14 points for Kentucky and Fred Cowan 13.

The victory kept Kentucky in a tie for the Southeastern Conference lead with Louisiana State at 9-3. The Wildcats are 19-4 overall. Tennessee, which led the league at 7-0 two weeks ago, fell to 7-5 in SEC play and 12-8 overall.

Murray is now 10-13 for the season.

Lady Racers Lose Again

The Murray State women, meanwhile, lost its fourth straight and sixth of its last seven games in an 88-63 setback at Tennessee Tech.

Guards Laura Lynn and Janice McCracken continued to pace the Lady Racers' scoring with 16 and 15 points but were not enough for a Tech team which shot 54.4 percent in winning its eighth straight game for a 15-7 record.

Murray is now 10-13 for the season.

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WKU Stays Even With Murray By Knocking Off Eastern Ky.

By The Associated Press

Western Kentucky managed to stay even with Murray State in the Ohio Valley Conference title race and got off the losing end of a cross-state basketball rivalry Saturday night by beating Eastern Kentucky.

Western Kentucky sent Eastern Kentucky away from Bowling Green with a 74-62 whipping, while Murray trounced hapless Tennessee Tech 100-73 in Murray, Ky. Middle Tennessee State defeated Morehead State 75-68

in an OVC tilt, while in Milwaukee, Austin Peay downed Wisconsin-Milwaukee 58-56 on a 23-foot jump shot at the buzzer in a nonconference clash.

OVC teams are involved in three nonconference games tonight. Tennessee Tech entertains Tennessee State, Eastern Kentucky is at Pittsburgh and Akron visits Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"It's been a long dry spell," Western Kentucky Coach Gene Keady said after watching center Craig McCor-

mick toss in 22 points and grab 13 rebounds against the defending OVC champion Saturday night. "After two times in basketball and once in football, it's nice to beat them. It's a good rivalry, no doubt about it. And it will continue that way."

Western Kentucky, which raised its record to 14-5 overall and 6-1 in conference, couldn't keep the lid on Eastern Kentucky's James Tillman, who scored 32 points.

The Colonels slipped to 10-8 on the season and 3-4 in the OVC.



RON GREENE

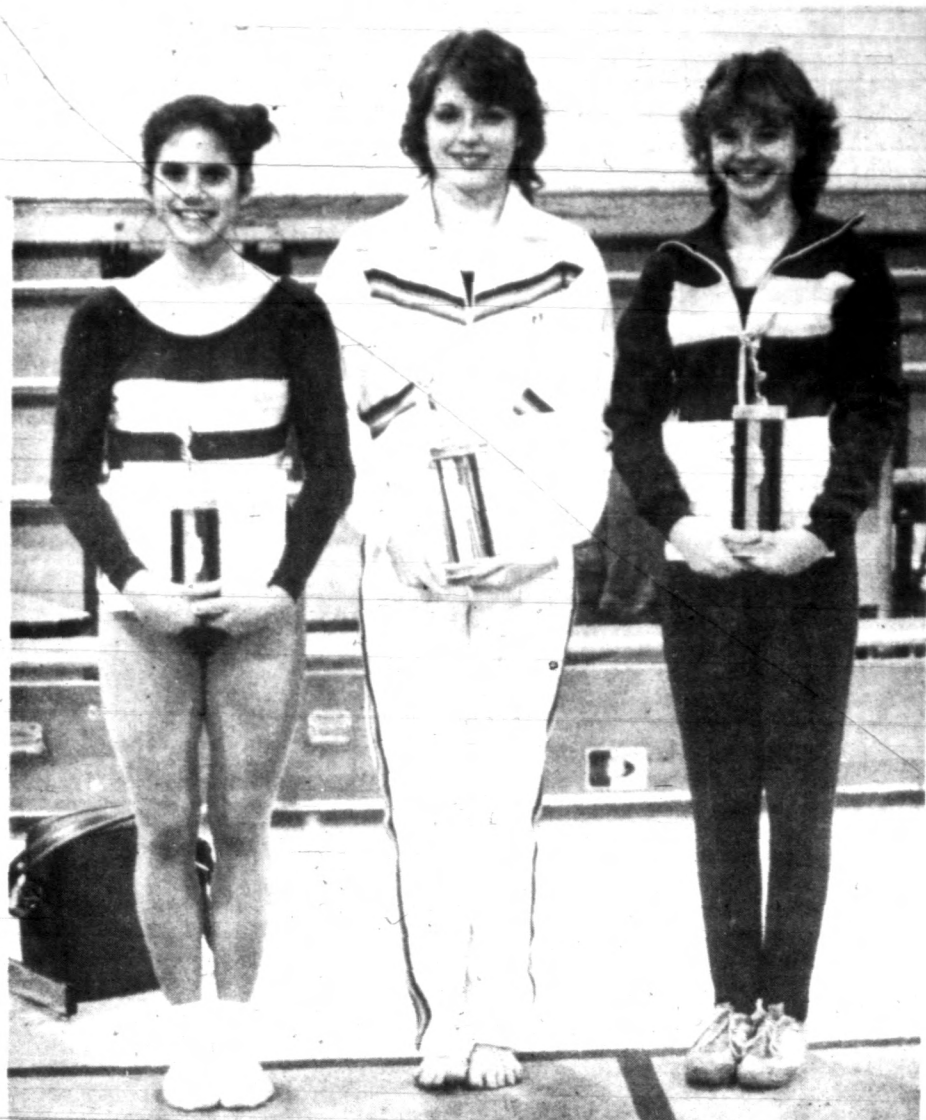
Attention Racer Club Members



The Racer Club will hold a regular scheduled meeting Tues., Feb. 5th from 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. at The Colonial House Smorgasbord.

Regular Luncheon For All Racer Club Members & Guests

Coach Ron Greene will review Saturday night's contest with Tenn. Tech.



(Left to right) Anne Clayton, Tracy LaMastus, Lee Ann Harrison.
Staff Photo By David Hibbitts

Murray Tennis Center Qualifies 10 Girls For State At Regional Gymnastics Meet

At the Jackson Purchase Invitational Gymnastics Meet at Calloway County Southwest Elementary Saturday, the Murray Tennis Center and the Lyndia Cochran teams for girls of ages nine-years-old through high school qualified 11 individuals between them for the state meet to be held March 9 in Louisville.

All ten of the MTC girls who placed qualified while Martha Pitman qualified for Lyndia Cochran. A total of 30 of the 62 girls who participated in the meet qualified for the state meet.

Murray Tennis Center took the top three places in the senior all-around division with Lee Ann Harrison, Tracy LaMastus and Anne Clayton finishing in that order.

Team Results
Owensboro 139.75, Murray Tennis Center 133.25, Paducah 126.45, Morganfield 124.05, Lyndia Cochran 116.80.

Murray Tennis Center Results
Children's Division — Leslie Foster (Third place, vault); Junior Division — Valeria Anderson (Third place, bars); Waynette Hendrick (Third

place, floor).
Senior Division — Lee Ann Harrison (First place, all-around; first place, vault; first place, bars; second place, floor); Chris Serf (Third place, bars; first place, floor); Anne Clayton (Third place, all-around; first place, beam); Tracy LaMastus (Second place, all-around; second place, beam; third place, floor).

Lyndia Cochran Results
Senior Division — Martha Pitman (Second place, vault); Jill Morris (Third place, vault).

Tigers Rally Past Christian Co.

69-63 Final Overcomes Deficits Of 13-0 and 30-18 In First Half

By STEVE BECKER
Sports Writer

Murray High overcame an early 13-0 deficit and some outstanding Christian County shooting to post a 69-63 comeback win at home Saturday afternoon. The victory was the tenth this season for the Tigers against seven setbacks.

Murray takes on Marshall County Tuesday night, a game in which the Tigers hope to exact some measure of revenge. The Marshals beat the visiting Tigers 79-72 ten days ago.

The Tigers experienced one of their coldest shooting periods of the season during the first eight minutes of Saturday's contest. Murray needed nearly six minutes to put its first points on the scoreboard and finished the period with just six points. The Tigers connected on just two of 14 attempts from the floor in the first frame.

The Colonels, meanwhile, were hitting eight of the 11 shots they shot from the field. Christian County finished the game shooting 59.7 percent from the field compared to 41 percent for Murray. The torrid Christian shooting enabled the visitors to jump into a 18-6 lead at the first stop.

According to Murray coach Cary Miller, the first period slump was just "one of those things that sometimes happens in the game of basketball." Miller expounded, saying, "We were very cold. I can't attribute it to anything in particular; it's just something that you have to work yourself out of."

For a time it seemed that the Tigers would never find the range. Murray continued its icy shooting ways, trailing

30-18 with less than two minutes left in the half. In a dramatic change of events, the Tigers came back from a timeout and ripped off the final ten points of the half to pull to within two, 30-28, at the intermission.

The key to the Murray surge during the final two minutes, was the fullcourt press that the Tigers have employed at different times throughout the season. Murray gave a clinic on how to use the press to its best effect, as the Tigers had three steals and forced two turnovers during this period to pull themselves back into the contest.

Miller described the final two minutes of the first half as the "turning point of the game." "Up to the time we installed the press, we had been very cold," he said. "The press helped us loosen up and definitely got us back into the ball game."

Todd Bradshaw, who got six of his team-high 16 points in the rally, spearheaded the Tiger drive. Robin Roberts and Nick Swift added four points apiece as Murray trailed by just two at the break.

The teams engaged in a wild shootout in the third quarter as they set a furious pace up and down the floor. Bobby Daniel's free throw with 37 seconds left in the period gave the Tigers their first lead of the game at 49-48. Greg Latta dumped in a layup with ten ticks left in the quarter to send Murray into the final period with a three-point edge. The inside play of Nick Swift and some outside shooting by Bradshaw paced the Tigers throughout the period.

Murray took command in the final period, led mainly by the timely shooting of Daniel, and held off the Colonels for the win. The Tigers hit 10 of 12 tries from the free throw line in the quarter, as Christian County scrambled for

possession of the ball. Murray's 23 of 28 from the stripe for the game was one of its best performances of the year and provided the difference in an evenly matched contest. The visitors hit seven of the nine shots they were awarded from the line.

The Tigers placed five men in double figures, a feat they had not achieved in their previous 16 outings this year. Bradshaw led the Murray scoring corps with 16 points. Howie Crittenden, Daniel and Swift all chipped in with 13 and Roberts popped in 10 as the Tigers broke a two-game losing streak with the win.

The Tiger junior varsity tied its game at 34-34 late in the contest but eventually succumbed to Christian County 42-38.

Murray trailed throughout most of the game but, led by the offensive rebounds of Jimmy West and the outside shooting of David McMillen, pulled even with about three minutes left. The Colonels quickly reeled off the next eight points of the contest to put the game out of reach, 42-34.

The red-hot outside shooting of the visitors proved to be too much for the young Tigers.

West led Murray with ten points. McMillen added eight, all in the final quarter, and Ronnie Pace and Bruce Taylor chipped in with six apiece as the Tigers suffered their eighth loss against just two wins this season.

Murray High (69) — Todd Bradshaw 5 6-7 16; Howie Crittenden 4 5-5 13; Nick Swift 5 3-4 13; Bobby Daniel 4 5-7 13; Robin Roberts 4 2-3 10; Greg Latta 1 2-2 4. Totals: 23 23-28 69.

Christian County (63) — Tim Evans 9 0-0 18; Reggie Dooley 9 0-0 18; David Joiner 0 5-6 5; Kerry Quarles 2 0-0 4;



MURRAY'S GREG LATTO (40) goes inside against Christian County's Arnold Maypray in a 69-63 comeback win for the Tigers.
Photo By Steve Becker

Jackie Fox 1 0-0 2; Arnold Maypray 4 2-3 10; Bernard Grimes 3 0-0 6. Totals: 28 7-9 63.
Murray 6 22 23 18 69.
Christian Co. 18 12 18 15 63.

Taylor 6, Ronnie Pace 6, Walter Payne 4, Stuart Alexander 4.
Christian (42) — Britton 16, Green 10, Brown 6, Fox 4, Trubee 4, Whitlock 2.
Murray 8 8 10 12 38.
Christian Co. 10 10 8 14 42.

St. John's Waits Too Long

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The St. John's basketball fans were waiting and ready for the Louisville Cardinals — right down to the thousands of bright, red signs that said: "We are...St. John's."

The St. John's basketball team was waiting, too...but obviously not ready.

"Our quality of play was a nightmare," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca after watching his ninth-ranked team lose a 76-71 decision to the seventh-ranked Cardinals Sunday in a nationally televised game. "We did very little right. When we watch the films tomorrow, I know we'll be unhappy."

Carnesecca's players will no doubt kick themselves over the way they let Darrell Griffith and Wiley Brown slip

through for a basketful of inside field goals.

As Griffith emphasized after scoring 23 points: "Our offense is designed to shoot layups. If we can't carry on this offense, we find ourselves sitting on the bench and holding Coach (Denny) Crum's hand."

The Cardinals accomplished all they set out to do, continually flying inside with the skyrocketing Griffith and the bullish Brown. That forceful pair helped Crum's team build a 17-point lead late in the game, then Louisville held off a St. John's comeback try.

"It took a while for us to get loose," said Griffith. "St. John's is one of the toughest teams we've played this year. I would rank them with Ohio State (a team the Cardinals beat by 10 points earlier this season)."

The loss stopped a 17-game St. John's winning streak — the second longest in the nation next to DePaul's 20 and the longest at the New York school in 50 years.

"A setback or two is not that important," stressed Carnesecca. "Hopefully, we learned something from this game."

The beginning of the contest was a sparring match, with both teams a bit uncertain. It wasn't until late in the first half that the Cardinals took charge behind Brown and moved into a seven-point lead at intermission, 32-25.

The second half was better for the Redmen, who first fell behind by 17 points before making a charge. Led by Reggie Carter, who scored 23 points overall, St. John's came back to within three points on two occasions. However, the

Redmen finally ran out of gas, and, appropriately, Griffith nailed down the Louisville victory with a field goal in the last few seconds.

Purcell Wins SEC Singles And Doubles

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Top-seeded Mel Purcell, a Murray, Ky., native who attends the University of Tennessee, breezed past unseeded Mike Wennberg of Alabama 6-0, 6-3 to win the singles championship of the Southeastern Conference Indoor Tennis Tournament.

But in a fitting dedication to the University of Georgia's \$400,000 indoor tennis facility, the Bulldogs won the SEC team title Sunday with 16 points.

Tennessee was second with 13, followed by Louisiana State with 11; Alabama, 8; Auburn 5; Vanderbilt, 5; Florida, 3, and Mississippi State 1.

Purcell and his teammate Rodney Harmon, top-seeded in the doubles, defeated unseeded Mike Oransky and Drew Meyers of LSU 6-2, 6-3.

Murray State Track Results

Indiana Relays at Bloomington, Ind.

Two-mile relay — Second place (Mitch Johnston, Pat Chimes, Richard Charleston, David Rafferty); Time (7:39.2).

Distance medley relay — Third place (David Rafferty, Elvis Forde, Richard Charleston, Pat Chimes); Time (9:54.4).

Two-mile run — Jerry Odlin (Second place); Time (8:46.39).

Mile run — Gary Ribbons (Sixth place); Time (4:10.96).

High jump — Ernie Patterson (Fifth place); Height (6-10).

Three-mile run — Chris Bunyan (Seventh place); Time (13:53.5).

Mile relay — Fifth Place (Brent Konantz, Tony Smith, Marshall Crawley, Elvis Forde); Time (3:18.59).

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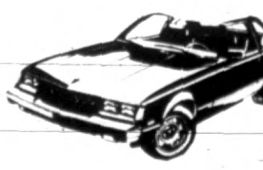
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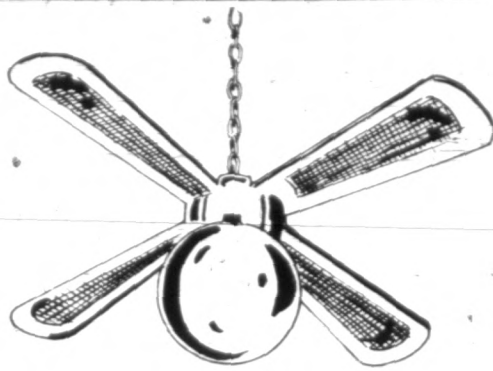
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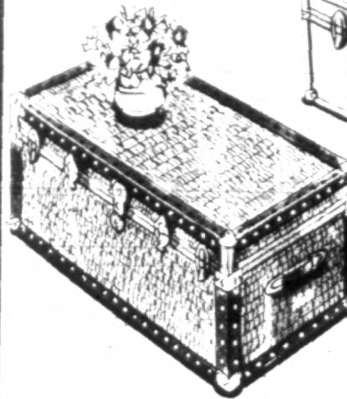
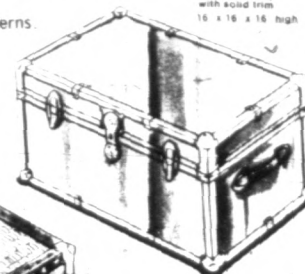
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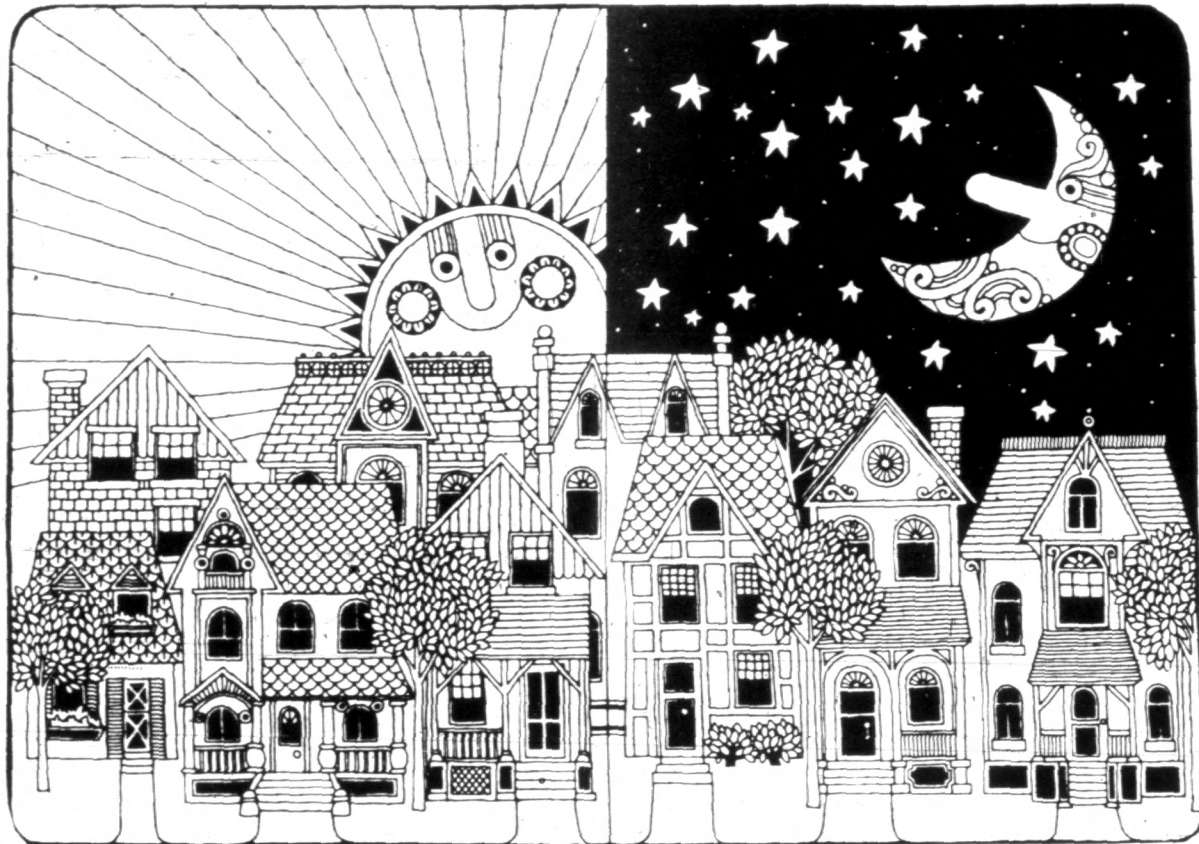
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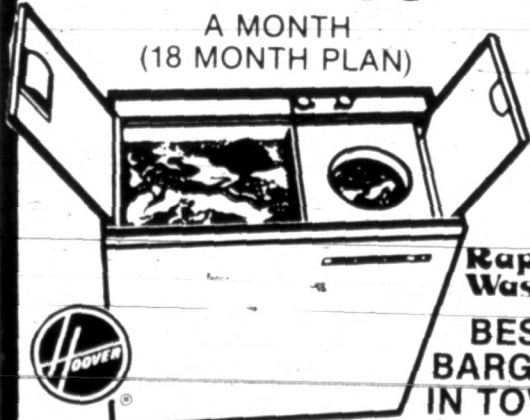
By day, we provide all those services we're famous for — checking, savings, financial counseling — the list goes on and on. And at night, the great service continues. Our Big M Money Machine takes over to provide all day, all night banking for some very special people — our customers. You never know when you'll need some ready cash or to make a transfer or deposit, so if you haven't signed up for your Money Machine card yet, sign up today. We never sleep.

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We specialize in Automobiles and 4-Wheel drives

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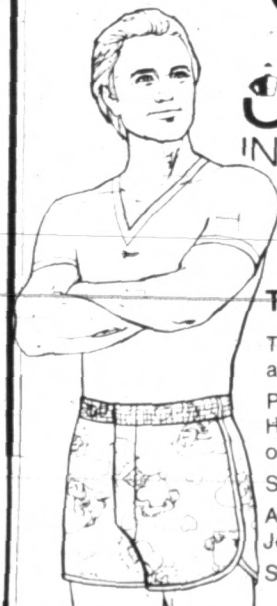
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Think Service All Year
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• 12 wash and dry cycles including Power Scrub® for pots and pans • Extra cleaning with the Multi-Orbit wash arm and 3-Level wash action • Super Racks for extra space extra flexibility • Quiet sound insulated • Built-in soft food disposer and self-cleaning filter

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Who'll be glad to help you with a savings plan!

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Suits & Sportcoats 50% OFF AND MORE
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Breakfast Special!

2 Eggs - Any Style
Bacon or Sausage
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Fresh Ky. Lake Catfish Dinner
All You Can Eat **\$3.99**

Includes French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies

Free Coffee or Tea
with any plate lunch this week only

Open 6 Days A Week

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Come by, see Glen and you'll see why more people are changing their prescriptions to Scott Drugs.

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The loveliest time of the year.

The Prom...

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The Showcase

Where the most beautiful gowns for the prom are.

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The Showcase

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Limit 10 Jars

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Stunning 14K gold bead necklaces that you design yourself.

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All from Tacoa. At right are three gold bead ideas. Costume Jewelry.

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New Selection of Spring Shoes have arrived.

We have a great selection to choose from.

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BR-R-R-R-R
During This
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Let Pagliais
Deliver Your
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SALE!

Some Denim 1/2 price
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Just Reduced

All Holiday Line 1/2 price

See our new spring lines in white, aqua, wheat, natural, mint and coral.
 All mix and match, button side skirts, straight with slit, pleats, belted jackets and blazers.

The
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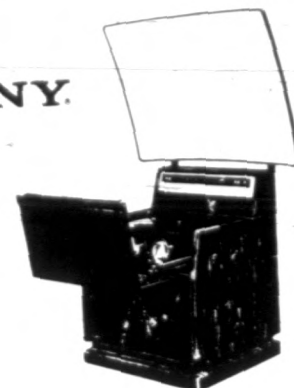
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The Place

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Quality
NAME BRAND
GROCERY
PRODUCTS
at the LOWEST
PRICES in town



As my good friend, Ben, says... "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Money Magazine
 January, 1980

"Warehouse Food Stores Offer Rock-Bottom Prices... These Low Overhead Stores Offer Savings Of 20% to 30%"

Changing Times Magazine
 January, 1980

"Smart Shoppers Nationally Are Flocking to the New Warehouse Food Stores and Realizing Savings of 30% or More on Name Brand Products"

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D&T WAREHOUSE FOODS

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SCARED OF GETTING STUCK
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Let the blizzard blizz! The spectacular American Eagle is the only compact with automatic 4-wheel drive. Its incredible traction takes you through heavy snow in comfort and style.

Eagle's 4-wheel drive automatically directs power for traction when and where you need it. Most Eagle gives you the feeling of stability that comes from four wheels working together. It also gives you the unique experience of enjoying that feeling in a roomy, smooth-riding automobile with independent front suspension. The beauty of 4-wheel drive also shines through in mild and over the slickest roads. And on those perfect summer days. When you're taking that side road drifted over with sand. With a trailer in tow. The smartly-appointed Eagle comes in beautiful 2-Door, 4-Door and Wagon models. Test drive one through the nearest snow. Discover peace of mind in the war against winter.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED...

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11.846%
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Men's SUITS 1/2 price
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Men's DRESS SUITS \$5.00 ea.

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Also...

For you ladies, we can give you the long and beautiful nails and lashes you've always dreamed of.

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No. 8 Dixieland Center
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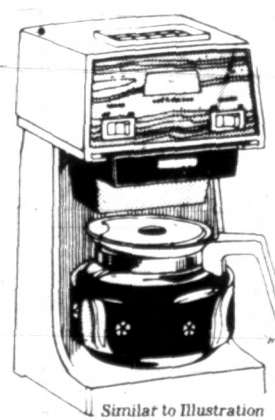
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10 Cup

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Reg. \$32.95

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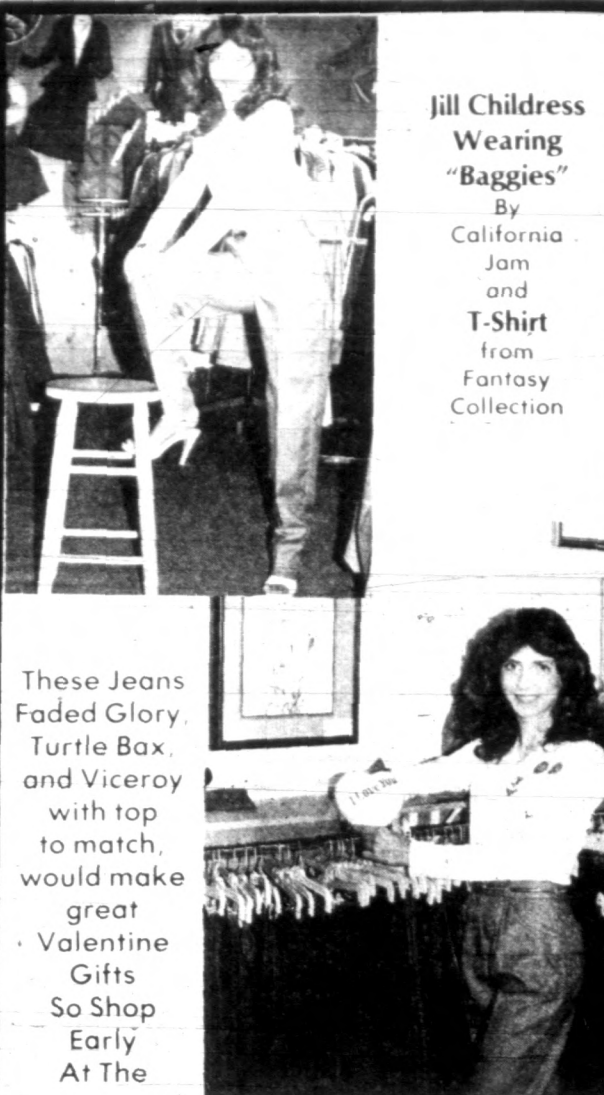
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These Jeans Faded Glory Turtle Box, and Viceroy with top to match, would make great Valentine Gifts So Shop Early At The

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14K 18" Chain With 7mm Bead **\$29.95**

14K 18" Chain with 4mm Bead **\$24.95**

4mm Bead, Reg. \$5.00 **NOW \$3.50**

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OPEN DAILY 10:00 to 6:00

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Many Styles **Ladies'** Fashionable Leather & Suede Shoes

\$5.95

While They Last... **Children's Fall Shoes & Boots**

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Shoe Shack
On The Square, Murray

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Hilda Hart, Route 4 Box 515 Murray, 753-3874 Winner of \$50 in Merchandise Certificates.

Mademoiselle Shop
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FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

Of Carter's Proposed Ag Budget

Attention Focuses On Soviet Grain Embargo

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticism may develop over other items in President Carter's proposed budget for the Agriculture Department, but for now most attention is focused on how it deals with the embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Department experts say Carter's abrupt decision to halt grain shipments to the Soviets, announced Jan. 4, caught everybody flat-footed and threw the 1981 budget process "all out of whack."

But Carter's proposal includes "enough money to do about anything" necessary to help protect farmers from the suspension of grain sales to the Soviets, says Stephen B. Dewhurst, USDA's budget director.

Spending by USDA next fiscal year is expected to be

\$20.1 billion, down 15 percent from the current year's projected outlays of \$23.6 billion.

Dewhurst and others say it now looks like it will cost around \$2.8 billion in various efforts to help farmers regroup in the wake of Carter's grain embargo.

About \$2 billion of that will be used in the current fiscal year and the remainder in the 1981 fiscal year, starting Oct. 1. But Dewhurst and others caution that those figures are only estimates and the final tab could differ appreciably.

Part of the money is being used to buy some of the 17 million metric tons of grain that was destined for the Soviet Union, with the remainder going into higher price supports, farm storage benefits and other programs

announced by the administration.

Congress is digging into the grain embargo situation and some farm belt members are calling for even greater help to protect farmers. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has urged immediate action to pay farmers for idling some of their cropland this year, for example.

And Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., wants Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to offer further assurances to other foreign customers that embargoes are not part of a new emerging U.S. policy.

Farm organizations have supported Carter's embargo, ordered in retaliation to the

Soviet Union's military move into Afghanistan, but also have been adamant in their opposition to embargoes as a general or recurrent policy.

If it can be said the \$2.8 billion earmarked to help farmers was unavoidable as a result of U.S. foreign policy, another big item in Carter's agriculture budget also might be called unavoidable for a different reason: soaring food costs.

A number of federal programs aimed at improving the nutrition of millions of Americans are involved, including the two major ones — food stamps and school feeding programs.

For example, assuming Congress goes along with USDA requests for supplemental appropriations, this year's government package of food programs is expected to cost taxpayers about \$13.1 billion, up from \$10.5 billion in 1978-79.

Next year, according to the Carter budget, those programs will cost \$14.3 billion and will comprise more

than 70 percent of Agriculture's total projected spending in the coming fiscal year.

Food stamp operations alone, computed at around \$9.62 billion, will jump from an estimated \$8.7 billion this year and \$6.82 billion in 1978-79.

Part of the reason for the increases is congressional action in 1978 that liberalized food stamp rules, resulting in more and more people getting benefits. The budget estimates that about 20.4 million people will be in the program next year, up from about 20.2 million this year.

Since food stamp benefits are based on retail costs of groceries, the soaring price of food hits the federal food stamp budget just as it does an individual family's pocketbook. Other federal food aid also is costing more for the same reason.

"All those programs have been zapped by higher food costs and other kinds of inflation," said Dewhurst.

Yet, the Carter budget does call for some tinkering with

food programs that could save some money. Among them: tightening up on federal subsidies to states for school lunches and breakfasts, and a proposal — which would require legislation — to boost the cost of "special" milk servings to those children who could afford it.

The National Milk Producers Federation, a foe of yearly attempts to change the federal milk program, said, "This nation cannot allow its budget-cutting fervor to extend to the child nutrition programs which are so important to the health and well-being of our children."

And the Child Nutrition Coalition, which represents an assortment of education, nutrition and public interest groups, asserted: "We cannot balance the budget with our children's lunch money."

Other cutbacks in some research, conservation, forestry and rural development functions of USDA agencies are certain to bring growls of protest from special interests.

County Farm Bureau Heads To Hold Meeting

Leaders of the 120 county Farm Bureaus in Kentucky will gather at Louisville's Hyatt Regency Hotel for their annual County Presidents and Vice Presidents Conference February 14-15.

The Thursday and Friday conference is held annually during the National Farm Machinery Show and Tractor Pull. Conference participants traditionally combine the business trip and a visit to the machinery exhibits and tractor pull at the Kentucky

Fair and Exposition Center. This year's conference theme is "Entering the Eighties." Kentucky Farm Bureau President Ray Mackey will kick off the meeting with a luncheon address at noon on the 14th.

County leaders will participate in discussion groups covering a variety of county and state Farm Bureau programs, and selected agricultural topics. Staff members of the KFB Federation, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and the Farm Credit Banks will serve as class chairmen and discussion leaders.

The conference will conclude with a Friday luncheon, featuring an up-to-the-minute legislative report from the Farm Bureau lobbying team in Frankfort.

Legislative Director E.W. Kesler, along with assistant directors Larry Maggard and David Beck will brief the county leaders on agricultural issues facing the General Assembly, and on Farm Bureau's objectives and strategies during the 3-month session.

Around 125-150 are expected to attend the presidents-vice presidents conference. Traditionally, about one-third will be in the first year of their service at the helm of their county Farm Bureau.

Good Cents
A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

Avoid shopping in a grocery store or super market when you're hungry or tired, advise Extension foods and nutrition specialists with UK's College of Agriculture. You'll probably buy more and not check for bargains like you would if your appetite is satisfied and you are rested and alert.

We've Got the Shield

For your Life-Health-Home Car-Farm-Business

LOOK TO THE SHIELD

Ronnie Ross and Danny Ross

210 E. Main St.
753-0489

Snyder Holds Solutions in Every Capacity.

Snyder's Polyolefin Agn-Tank line has the capacity to meet your liquid storage, transfer and handling needs. Snyder is the leading supplier of polyolefin tanks for agricultural use.

Material, workmanship and manufacturing make the difference.

Snyder Agn Tanks are constructed of a special "cross linked" polyolefin material. A unique, rotational molding process gives Agn Tanks strength and durability. And Snyder's seamless, one-piece tanks are virtually corrosion, chemical and crack resistant. An ultra violet inhibitor and green tinting protect the tank and contents against deterioration from the sun's rays.

Styles and capacities for all your needs.

Tractor side mount saddle tanks 55 to 300 gallons
Trim-Vue side mount 150 to 260 gallons
Horizontal Agn-Tanks 110 to 1460 gallons
Vertical Agn-Tanks 25 to 5600 gallons

We also have skids, tank trailers and universal mountings for both the horizontal and Trim-Vue saddle tanks.

Come in and see us soon. We'll help you solve your liquid storage and handling problems.



McKeel Equipment Co.
503 Walnut 753-3062

COOP INDUSTRIAL ROAD
753-2924

Open House Winners

We were very pleased with the response we had at our Open House, Saturday, Feb. 2. We had 354 People register to win.

*Mrs. Stanley Duncan
Rt. 3, Murray
Pitcher & Bowl

*Z.B. Crouse
Route 2, Murray
Churn

*Clayton Pritchett
Route 1 Murray
Pitcher & Bowl

*Roy Hill
Fulton
Paint Sprayer

*Cantrell Jones
1701 Ryan
Pitcher & Bowl

Grand Prize Winner **Willie O. Smith**
New Concord Garden Tiller

Buy it your way



...with our machinery money.

Buying machinery for your operation is your business. We're committed to helping you achieve your goals. You'll find that PCA has the flexibility to tailor loan terms and repayment to fit your particular plan. We hear you talking. We understand. And with your sound leaders in farm machinery financing, we understand your needs. money, you can buy it your way.

Jackson Purchase PCA

305 N. 4th St.
Murray, Ky. 753-5602

LET'S TALK. PCA

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

AUTO SERVICE CENTER

12-MONTH TUNE-UP

7-POINT TUNE-UP Standard Ignition

\$4188 \$4688 \$4988

• Check charging and starting systems • Install new points and condenser • Install new rotor • Set dwell and timing to recommended specs • Lubricate and check choke, adjust as required • Adjust carburetor

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

*Electronic ignition. Points and condenser are not required. Air gap is set where required. Subtract \$4 for cars with electronic ignition.

AGREEMENT POLICY

Under this special service policy Goodyear will tune your car electronically, following the 7-point checklist shown here. And present you with a Free Engine Analysis certificate good for one year from the date of the tune-up.

3 FREE ANALYSES

Any time within one year of your tune-up, take your invoice and free engine analysis certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide an electronic analysis free of charge, up to 3 separate analyses!

FREE ADJUSTMENT, FREE PARTS REPLACEMENT

If any of these check-ups indicates the need for any adjustments or part replacements that were part of the original tune-up, Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge.

INSURE QUICK STARTS SAVE GAS!

PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Transmission Service \$3288

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

• Drain and replace transmission fluid • Install new pan gasket • Replace transmission filter, when equipped • Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable • Most U.S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

LIFETIME* LIMITED WARRANTY

Goodyear Muffler \$2988

Installed on most U.S. cars

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

Lifetime: As long as you, the original purchaser, own the car.

Meets or exceeds all U.S. auto car specifications. • Covered upon failure due to materials, workmanship, blowouts, rust or wear. (Cannot be result of misuse or accident).

MAINTAIN STOPPING DISTANCE

Brake Service-Your Choice \$6988

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and rotors • Resurface front bearings • Repack front wheel OR hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels) • Add fluid

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid

Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR GOODYEAR CAR CARD!

PROTECT MOVING PARTS

Lube & Oil Change \$588

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

• Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks • Please call for appointment

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT-YOUR CHOICE

\$1588

WARRANTED 90 DAYS...OR 3,000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

• Front-End Alignment: Parts and additional services extra if needed. • Inspect all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems

Most U.S. cars • Foreign cars at our option • Front wheel drive and Chevettes extra

\$3988

LIFETIME* ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT

You only pay once! From then on, we'll align your car's front end at no charge, every 5,000 miles or whenever it's needed — for as long as you own your car. No problems. No hassle. No fooling.

For as long as you own your car, we will check and align the front end, if needed, every 6 months or 5,000 miles — or whenever needed. Valid only at the Goodyear Service Store where purchased. Offer does not cover the replacement of tires and/or parts that become worn or damaged. Agreement void if service work affecting the alignment is performed by any other outlet.

THE ORIGINAL ALL-SEASON RADIAL

TIEMPO RADIAL WHITEWALLS! \$4760

STEEL BELTED FOR STRENGTH

10,000 HARD WORKING TREAD EDGES FOR TRACTION

| Whitewall Size | PRICE | Plus FET and old tire |
|----------------|---------|-----------------------|
| P185/75R13 | \$60.60 | \$2.02 |
| P195/75R14 | \$71.30 | \$2.33 |
| P205/75R14 | \$74.25 | \$2.48 |
| P215/75R14 | \$75.80 | \$2.58 |
| P225/75R14 | \$79.20 | \$2.81 |
| P205/75R15 | \$75.05 | \$2.57 |
| P215/75R15 | \$78.10 | \$2.75 |
| P225/75R15 | \$80.75 | \$2.93 |
| P235/75R15 | \$86.45 | \$3.11 |

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

THE GOODYEAR PROMISE

• WE DO PROFESSIONAL WORK • WE DO ONLY THE WORK YOU AUTHORIZE • WE RETURN WORN-OUT PARTS • WE HONOR OUR AUTO SERVICE WARRANTY NATIONWIDE

WARRANTY: All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first — many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1400 Service Stores nationwide.

Store Manager, Norman Hagedorn

Goodyear Service Store

753-0595

12th Murray

Store Hours: 7:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.



GRANDPARENTS... put a photo where your heart is...

Your Grandchild's photo in a Heart

Send a really unusual Valentine to your Grandchild this Valentine's Day. Mail or bring your Grandchild's photo to the Classified Advertising Department with his or her name. Plus your name and address before February 11th. Cost is only \$6.00 per heart.

Ledger & Times
P.O. Box 32
Murray, Ky. 42071

32. Apts. For Rent

For Rent
Nice furnished apartment for 1, 2, 3 or 4 girls. Phone 753-5865 or 753-5108.

Furnished apartment \$125 per month plus deposit. Call 753-3411 between 11 am and 3 pm or come by 1607 Farmer Ave.

Two bedroom apartment, married couple only, stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted, central gas and air. Deposit and references required. No pets. \$200 per month. 753-2835.

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Call 753-8731 after 4 pm.

33. Rooms for Rent

Furnished room for rent, one block from University, all utilities included, \$70 per month. Call 753-0430 or 753-8131.

34. Houses For Rent

For rent: 2 bedroom house near University. Call 492-8225.

For rent: Three bedroom brick house. Call Robert Wiggins, 753-4566 or 753-8164.

Nice three bedroom home in Benton, close to stores, \$250 per month, security deposit required. Adults, no children or pets. Call 527-1962 after 6 pm.

36. For Rent Or Lease

Office Space For Rent. Call 753-7618 after 5:00

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent
753-4758

37. Livestock-Supplies

For sale: 11 year old mare with 6 month old horse colt. 435-4116.

38. Pets-Supplies

Beginning dog obedience classes, all dogs from two months up are trainable. Have a better behaved companion. Call 436-2858.

Basic and Advanced dog obedience classes and private instructions. Also tracking and protection training. All breeds and ages from 2 months up. Professional instructor. 436-2858.

43. Real Estate

Only \$27,000 for a completely remodeled and redecorated home in the city. New roof, new baseboard heating system, plus an economical wood burning stove. You'll be pleased when you see this one. Call Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE
753-8080

Professional Services With The Friendly Touch
A Handy Man's Dream
1105 Mulberry, this older home can be bought for only \$12,750. Large living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath downstairs, 4 bedrooms up. Gas heat, nice lot, good location.

A GOOD BUY
413 S. 10th - Nicely decorated 2 bedroom home, shag carpeting, elec. baseboard heat, range and ref. included. Lovely bath with shower. Shady lot, fenced back yard, carport. Only \$21,500.

753-8080

43. Real Estate

JOHN SMITH
The Gallery OF HOMES
753-7411
AROUND THE CLOCK

Small investment with great potential. Older home on approximately 1 acre, served by city water and city gas, ideal for the handyman at only \$10,000. Call Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

We're sold on your house before we sell it. Our theory is simple. We take the time to know your house, price it correctly, and discover its distinctive features. Because we're sold on it, it's much easier to find the right buyers and close the sale. Then we even save you time after the sale by helping with time-consuming paperwork. It's all a matter of spending our time wisely so it doesn't waste yours. This is just another reason you should call Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors today at 753-1492. We're the Neighborhood Professionals.

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
36x187 Building on 80x200 lot. Now rented for \$705.00 per month and has more rental space available. Buy this and get a good return on your investment. Priced \$74,500. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

COZY BUNGALOW
Three bedroom brick veneer house on 1/2 acre lot, located approximately one mile southwest of Coldwater on Bazzell Cemetery Road. Electric heat, has flu for wood stove, carport, \$21,000. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for full-time Real Estate Service.

Join with one of the Nations largest retailers in a business of your own. We are looking for an individual to own and operate a retail tire, appliance and catalog order center in Murray, Ky. Business is established with good base to build from. Reasonable investment. Interested parties reply to:
Richard Clark - District Manager
Box 546
Manchester, TN 37355
(615) 728-9887



"Where are those Cubans when you need them, Ivan?"

43. Real Estate

Ainley Auction & Realty Sales
COL. RUPERT AINLEY
Auctioneer/Realtor
Ph: (901) 479-2980 or 479-3713
South Fulton, Tenn.

Price reduced and you take the savings! Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Gatesborough, central heat and air, lot and a half, 2 car garage with concrete driveway, in city limits. Priced in the \$50's. Call Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

Call Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors about our VIP Referral Service, because changing homes is enough trauma by itself. In a word it's called adjustment. Moving from home to home and neighborhood to neighborhood.

After we sell your home, we pride ourselves on knowing the neighborhood that awaits you elsewhere. The schools, parks, shopping facilities. Now for the ingenious part, VIP Referral may also find a buyer for your present home from another city, then help that family adjust to your neighborhood. Sound familiar? It's the same thing we do for you someplace else. Call 753-1492 for helpful information on this service.

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

43. Real Estate

Look us over before you look around... When you're ready to buy a home, you need a lot of questions answered. Like what kind of financing is best? Where are the schools? Shopping Centers? What about the paperwork that's usually involved? Get the jump on these and other questions by calling Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors, at 753-1492. We have just this kind of information that makes your house hunting easier.

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Small farm just minutes from Murray in Southwest School District, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home with fireplace, located on Ford Rd. Can sell house and 5 1/2 acres or house and 10 acres! Financing available to qualified buyer or will consider trade for house in city. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222, for all your Real Estate needs.

NEW LISTING
Extremely attractive 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace in living room, formal dining room, attached garage. Home is situated on lovely tree-shaded lot plus extra lot with garden spot, fruit trees, and mature shade trees. Fenced backyard and outside storage building. All this for an attractive price of \$46,500. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222, for full time Real Estate Service.

46. Homes For Sale

For sale, 3 bedroom duplex with central heat and air with heat pump, all electric appliances, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and drapes. Call 753-7947.

House for sale by owner, 106 S 13th St. Call 753-0305.

Unfurnished five bedroom house, central gas heat, ideal for large family or several individuals. 753-5791.

47. Motorcycles

For sale: 1976 125 Yamaha dirt bike. Excellent running condition with many new parts in motor. Call 753-3269.

48. Auto. Services

MICHELIN MICHELIN CARROLL TIRE SERVICE
YOUR CAR AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRE DEALER
1105 POGUE
753-1489
MICHELIN MICHELIN

For sale: Extra nice 1972 Granville Pontiac with all extras, including tape player. Phone 492-8523.

1975 Olds station wagon, Vista Cruiser, tilt, cruise, moon roof, 9 passenger, excellent condition, \$2400. Call 753-1463 after 7 pm or 8-5 759-1700.

1978 Pontiac Sunbird, 42,000 actual miles, automatic, air, 8-track tape, dark green with tan vinyl top and interior, wire wheel covers. Call 753-8847 after 5 pm.

49. Used Cars

1967 Chevelle Super Sport lots of extras, asking \$1300. Call 753-6802 or 753-3557.

1972 Volkswagon Super Beetle, new tires, completely rebuilt motor, body excellent. 753-9507.

1976 Vega stationwagon, excellent condition. Call 753-7853.

50. Used Trucks

1977 Chevy Silverado C-10, 4x4, Red and cream, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, real nice. A super bargain deal! Parker Ford, 753-5273.

1977 Dodge 4x4, copper color, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, tool box, low miles, local one owner. Parker Ford, 753-5273.

1970 F-250 Ford pickup truck, \$600. Call 753-4652 between 8 and 4:30.

1978 F-250 Ford, 4x4, red and white, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, lockout hubs, traction-loc, low mileage. Parker Ford, 753-5273.

1979 Ford F-150, 4x4, short bed Ranger, Red and white, local, Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio. New aluminum wheels and new white raised letter tires. Parker Ford, 753-5273.

1978 GMC Sierra Grande, 3/4 ton, 4x4, Maroon and cream, loaded with all equipment. Super nice. Low mileage. Parker Ford, 753-5273.

Hold over! Bronco, 4x4, 351 V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, silver metallic, traction-loc, GT bar, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Needs to go! Parker Ford, 753-5273.

Hold over! New 1979 F-150, 4x4, dark green, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes. It's got to go! Parker Ford, 753-5273.

Hold over! New 1979 F-150, 4x4, dark green, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes. It's got to go! Parker Ford, 753-5273.

50. Used Trucks

1976 4-wheel drive Blazer K5, two-tone, AM-FM 8-track, sharp wheels and tires. Will take best offer. 759-4844.

1968 Chevy pickup truck with topover, 63,000 actual miles. 435-4311.

Hold over! New 1979 Ford F-350 4x4, Lock out hubs, loaded with all equipment, double tanks, big mirrors, deluxe two-tone paint, green on white. Make an offer. Parker Ford, 753-5273.

1973 International Travelall truck, model 1010, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, power, clean. Anxious to sell, \$1195. Call 753-8050 or 753-6500.

1978 Jeep CJ7 Renegade. Call 753-7597.

Pickup, 1976 Ford F-100, 40,000 actual miles, long bed, overload shocks, front air shocks, rear 302 engine 2 BBL, 4-speed manual transmission, factory Ford fiberglass topper. Call 436-2336 after 6 pm.

1968 Scout, 4 wheel drive, with chrome wheels and ten-hundred tires, in real good shape. 753-8533 days or 753-6132 nights.

52. Boats and Motors

For sale: 1979 14 ft. Lowline fishing boat, semi-V bottom with 20 hp Mercury motor. Call 753-3030.

53. Services Offered

AA-1 ALL TYPES home remodeling, and maintenance. References. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call 753-8948 or 753-2501 after 5 pm.

Carpet cleaning, free estimates, satisfied references, Vibra-Vac steam or dry cleaning. Call Lee's Carpet Cleaning, 753-5827.

Concrete and block work. Block garages, basements, driveways, walks, patios, steps, free estimates. 753-5476.

Carpet cleaning, at reasonable rates, prompt and efficient service. Custom Carpet Care, 489-2774.

53. Services Offered

Carpentry service. Whatever your needs, old or new, quality work. Call 753-0565.

Carpentry. Quality workmanship. New or repair. Hawley Bucy, 492-8120.

Guttering by Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates.

Insulation blown in by Sears, save on these high heating and cooling bills. Call Sears, 753-2310, for free estimates.

Income tax service. We search for every legal deduction and credit due. John Pasco, 1653 Calloway Avenue, open from 9 am til 5 pm. Call 753-5791. Available for special appointments.

K & B Construction, aluminum, vinyl, and steel siding. Remodeling, room additions, roofing. Free estimates. Call 395-4967.

Licensed Electrician and gas installation, heating installation and repairs. Call 753-7203.

Mobile home anchors and underpinning, aluminum or fiberglass. Also patio awnings and carports, single or double. Jack Glover, 753-1873 after 6 pm.

Will do sewing and alterations. Also specialize in making uniforms. Call 437-4401.

Will trade carpentry, plumbing, and odd jobs for merchandise or cash. Free estimates. Call 759-1799.

55. Feed And Seed

Timothy hay and Fescue hay for sale. Call after 5 pm, 753-7787.

Open 9 a.m. til 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 9 til noon on Saturdays.
CARTER STUDIO
304 Main 753-8298

Home window cleaning, no job too large or small, reasonable rates, insured and experienced. Call 759-1176 day or night.

HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP

209 Walnut Street
NEW OFFICE HOURS: Closed All Day Wed.
Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon Saturday 7:30 til 5:00
Price of HAIRCUT \$1.25
For Hospital & Home Calls please call 753-3643 one day in advance - Murray Public Service

53. Services Offered

Ornamental and wrought iron posts and railings. Patio and lawn furniture. Call O.T. Stalls for free estimates. 753-5425 after 3 pm.

Tree trimming and removing. Also light hauling. Free estimates. 753-5476.

Will haul driveway white rock and Ag lime, also have any type of brown or white pea gravel. Also do backhoe work. Call Roger Hudson, 753-4545 or 753-6763.

Will do plumbing and heating repairs and remodeling around the home. Call 753-2211 or 753-9600.

Griggs
Painting, Remodeling, & Repair
All work guaranteed
Small or Big Jobs
753-8021

Wet basement? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409A, Paducah, KY 42001, or call day or night, 1-442-7026.

Will do sewing and alterations. Also specialize in making uniforms. Call 437-4401.

Will trade carpentry, plumbing, and odd jobs for merchandise or cash. Free estimates. Call 759-1799.

Make Money By Saving!

1. How can you make money?

ANS: You can make money by gathering up all those unwanted and unneeded items that are gathering dust in your basement, attic and garage and putting them up for sale.

2. How can you save money?

ANS: You can save money by taking advantage of the gigantic classified ad sale that the classified ad department of the Ledger & Times is having during the month of February to sell all those items you have gathered together.

3. How good a business person are you?

ANS: You can prove that you are good in business by running your business advertising on the Classified Pages of The Ledger & Times during the month of February. Every fourth day your classified ad will run FREE regardless of size. This means that you save the entire cost of your ad every fourth day. Prices remain the same as usual and you receive all the usual discounts. If you are a regular customer of the classified section and your advertising is already scheduled for February you will automatically receive the benefits from this sale.

4. What are the details of this sale?

ANS: The sale is open to everyone.

The Sale is open to everyone, for every section on the classified page, small reader ads or classified display ads as long as they meet the following requirements:

- ✓ Ads must run three consecutive days.
 - ✓ No changes will be made in copy.
 - ✓ Paid days will run first.
 - ✓ No rebate will be given if ad is cancelled before expiration.
- All standard rates on classified display and classified ads will remain in effect.

| No. Days paid | No. Days Free | Total Days Run |
|---------------|---------------|----------------|
| 3 | 1 | 4 |
| 6 | 2 | 8 |
| 9 | 3 | 12 |

5. What do you gain from this sale?

ANS: YOU SAVE MONEY. There is no way you can lose if you sell the item you advertise. You save money on your business advertising and gain the advantage of advertising in the most well read section of the newspaper. The amount of money you can save is determined only by the amount of advertising you decide to do.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE AND SAVE:
Call 753-1916 or 753-1917 to place your ad.

Dial-A-Service

(Clip This Ad From The Paper And Save For A Handy Reference)

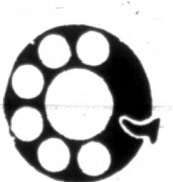


Fire
753-1441



Magic Hat

"Chimney Sweeping In The Fine Old Tradition"
Business 759-4878



Police
753-1621

Free Termite Inspection
Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrubs
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
100 S. 13th St.
Murray, Ky.
753-3914

Sheriff
753-3151
Police
753-1621

Poison Control Center
753-7588

Murray-Calloway County Hospital
753-5131
Calloway County Rescue Squad
753-6952

Hinman's Rentals
House, garden, auto, sewer, power and concrete tools and etc.
753-5703
802 N. 18th Street
Murray.

Radio Cab Company
TAXI CAB SERVICE
6 a.m.-Midnight
7 Days A Week
Phone 753-5351 or 753-5352

Carrier
Quality Service Company
Heel Pump Specialists
Modern Sheet Metal & Service Departments.
753-9290

JERRY'S
CUSTOM KITCHEN CABINETS & CUSTOM WOODWORKING
-CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE
-CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN CABINETS
753-5940
1212 MAIN

Deaths and Funerals

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Lawrence

Final rites for Mrs. Henry H. (Celia) Lawrence of 321 Woodlawn, Murray, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Leon Penick officiating and Tommy Hoke in charge of the music.

Active pallbearers were Joe Hal Spann, Bobby Lawrence, Robert Gross Spann, T. C. Collier, Buddy Spann, T. D. McMillen, and Glenn Dixon. Deacons of the Scotts Grove Baptist Church, where she was a member, served as honorary pallbearers. Burial was in the Scotts Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Lawrence, 80, died Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Henry H. Lawrence; two sisters, Mrs. Terry Lawrence, Murray, and Mrs. Herman Jones, Layonia, Mich.

Brown Riley Dies Saturday; Funeral Conducted Sunday

Brown Riley of Benton Route 1, Brewers community, died Saturday at 3:15 a.m. at the Long Term Care Unit of the Marshall County Hospital, Benton.

He was 63 years of age and a retired truck driver.

Mr. Riley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Riley; one son, Billy Gerald Riley, and two grandsons, Tommy and Jerry Riley, Westland, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Willie May Copeland, Madison Heights, Mich.

The funeral was held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the chapel of the Linn Funeral Home, Benton, with the Rev. Steve Cavitt and the Rev. R. B. Cope officiating. Burial was in the Brewers Cemetery.

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon, EST, today, furnished to the Murray Ledger & Times by First of Michigan Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|--------|
| Industrial Average | 1137 |
| Air Products | 39 1/2 |
| American Motors | 30 1/2 |
| Ashtland | 41 1/2 |
| American Telephone | 50 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 11 1/2 |
| Ford Motor | 33 1/2 |
| G.A.F. | 10 1/2 |
| General Electric | 16 1/2 |
| General Dynamics | 77 1/2 |
| General Motors | 34 1/2 |
| General Tire | 18 1/2 |
| Goodrich | 20 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 13 1/2 |
| Hardes | 14 1/2 |
| Heublein | 30 1/2 |
| I.B.M. | 69 1/2 |
| Jericco | 22 1/2 |
| K-Mart | 21 1/2 |
| Pennwalt | 33 1/2 |
| Quaker Oats | 30 1/2 |
| Texaco | 35 1/2 |
| Wal-Mart | 34 1/2 |
| Wendy's | 11 1/2 |

Hog Market

| | |
|---|--|
| Federal-State Market News Service | February 4, 1980 |
| Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market | Report Includes 6 Buying Stations |
| Receipts: Act 1329 Est. 550 Barrows & Gilts | fully 254 lower Sows steady \$1 higher |
| US 1-2 200-250 lbs. | \$36.50-37.00 |
| US 2 200-240 lbs. | \$36.25-36.75 |
| US 3 240-250 lbs. | \$32.00-34.00 |
| US 24 260-280 lbs. | \$32.00-34.00 |
| Sows | |
| US 1-2 270-350 lbs. | \$32.00-33.00 |
| US 13 300-450 lbs. | \$30.00-32.00 |
| US 13 450-500 lbs. | \$32.00-34.00 |
| US 13 500-600 lbs. | \$34.00-36.00 |
| US 13 600-700 lbs. | \$36.50 mostly \$34-\$35 |
| US 23 300-500 lbs. | \$29.00-\$30.00 |
| Boars | \$25.00-\$26.00 |
| Over 300 lbs. | |

Better Marketing Of State Resources Key To Economic Development

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The key to economic development is better marketing of Kentucky's resources and products, said James K. Navolio, deputy secretary of the Development Cabinet.

Navolio, 39, will assist Development Secretary Larry Townsend in stimulating the state's economic development. He previously assisted Townsend when the latter was commerce commissioner and he also has served as executive assistant to former Energy Secretary David Drake.

Better marketing of agricultural products, tourism and coal "will improve the way of life for all Kentuckians," Navolio said. More business creates jobs, a large tax base and a healthier economy, he said.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s



James K. Navolio

Faculty Recital Of Ray Conklin To Be Held On Tuesday

The faculty recital featuring Ray Conklin, trombone, assisted by Marie Taylor, piano, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.

Conklin's recital will include works by Beethoven, Donald White, and Newell Kay Brown. Also featured in a special number will be the Faculty Brass Quintet composed of Mark Murray and Richard Farrell, trumpets, John Hancock, French horn, Robert Kidd, bass trombone, and Conklin, trombone.

The recital is free and the public is urged to attend, a spokesman said.

Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) (USDA) — Estimated receipts cattle and calves 1,800; slaughter steers steady, slaughter heifers 50-100 higher; cows steady to 100 higher; slaughter bulls, slaughter calves, vealers and feeders steady; choice 950-1150 lb slaughter steers 66-70-68-80; good and choice 1000-1300 lb 64-66-60; standard and good 1100-1350 lb 60-64-61-80; slaughter heifers choice 900-1130 lb 66-68-60; good and choice 850-1050 lb 64-66-60-66; good 800-1150 lb 57-60-63-60; commercial cows 49-50-52-50; utility 48-50-54-50; high dressing 54-50-55-75; cutter 47-50-51-50; canner and cutter under 800 lb 43-50-47-50; low dressing canner down to 35-50; slaughter bulls 1900 lb 71-75; 1400-1935 lb 64-60-63-25; choice and prime 225-315 lb vealers 93-100-113-00; choice 300-450 lb calves 74-90-92-00; feeder steers medium frame No. 1 300-500 lb 85-90-95-50; 500-600 lb 77-90-85-50; 600-710 lb 75-80-82-25; large frame No. 1 few 640-1010 lb 57-57-75-70-00; medium frame No. 2 300-500 lb 75-80-85-00; 500-600 lb 70-80-78-00; large frame No. 2 mostly Holsteins 400-1025 lb 60-75-75-00; heifers medium frame No. 1 300-500 lb 72-79-50; 500-700 lb 68-80-74-25; medium frame No. 2 425-745 lb 63-60-72-00; stock cows medium frame No. 1 750-1000 lb 3-5 years 54-60-62-25.

Hogs 1,400; compared to last Thursday barrows and gilts 1-2 210-240 lb 38-36-38-25; 25-250 lb 37-36-38-00; 24-220-250 lb 36-36-37-50; 260-275 lb 35-36-36-50; sows 1-2 300-400 lb 32-25-33-25; 400-450 lb 33-30-34-25; 450-500 lb 34-25-35-25; 500-600 lb 35-25-36-25; few 550-650 lb 38-25-39-00; boars over 300 lb 30-30-32-00.

Sheep 25; steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 100 lb woolled 65-60.

administration will strive to develop new industries and to expand existing industries rather than to attract business already located in other states, Navolio said. The American economy won't be aided by taking business away from other states, he commented.

Navolio said that America's economic problems, to a large degree, are caused by the trade deficit that results from excessive imports. More U.S. and Kentucky exports will help offset the high cost of oil imports, he explained.

During the next four years the administration plans to encourage the substitution of coal for oil, Navolio said. The best future for coal is using it to replace oil in places like oil-fired generators, he said. Exporting coal to other countries is another possibility, he added.

Navolio said the administration is considering the establishment of export offices in South America and Japan to promote Kentucky exports, investments and tourism.

Kentucky already has a tourism and commerce office in Brussels, Belgium. The state has a valid and vital role in promoting foreign trade and providing expertise to businesses wishing to export, Navolio said. The large number of Kentucky businesses that export is a result of the efforts of the division of international trade in the Department of Commerce, he said. Six hundred of Kentucky's 3,000 manufacturing firms are involved in exporting, he added.

Navolio was employed by the Sherwin-Williams Co. in Cleveland and the DeHart Paint and Varnish Co. in Louisville before he joined state government. A native of Ellwood City, Pa., he attended Columbia University in New York City. He lives in Versailles with his wife Julia and their four children.

The News In Brief

NATIONAL
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — With New Mexico's only maximum-security prison in smoking near-ruin — and at least 32 dead from a rampage in which one prisoner was beheaded and others mutilated beyond recognition — officials pleaded with other states for help in housing inmates.

Hundreds of the 1,000-plus inmates who survived the two-day riot spent the night in tents flown in Saturday for National Guard troops and set up in a recreation field. Temperatures were below freezing.

None of the 15 guards and other employees taken hostage when rioting broke out early Saturday was killed by the inmates who demanded improved prison conditions.

WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — One U.S. senator angrily rebuffed undercover FBI agents willing to pay bribes as part of a

political corruption investigation that has implicated eight other members of Congress, a source close to the case says.

This source said the senator, Larry Pressler, R-S.D., was the only member of Congress caught up in the probe who refused to go along with the dishonest dealings discussed by undercover investigators.

For 14 months, FBI men had posed as representatives of a wealthy Arab sheik seeking investments and legislation to allow him to stay in this country if he were forced from his homeland. They paid almost \$500,000 in cash to public officials for favors or the promise of them, a source familiar with the investigation said.

WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is ready to propose that U.S. intelligence agents, with permission from a secret court, be allowed to burglarize homes and offices and open the mail of

Americans suspected of spying. Carter's proposal won't be unveiled before Friday, but debate already has begun. Civil libertarians are prepared to argue for the most restrictive standard. Conservatives in Congress seem likely to resist subjecting these tactics to court scrutiny, even in secret.

INTERNATIONAL
By The Associated Press

The Iranian government agreed to an international commission to consider its charges against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and said it "will be effective in solving the hostage crisis."

Meanwhile, the militants holding the U.S. Embassy called off an anti-American rally in a gesture to President-elect Abolhassan Bani Sadr, who was to be sworn in today.

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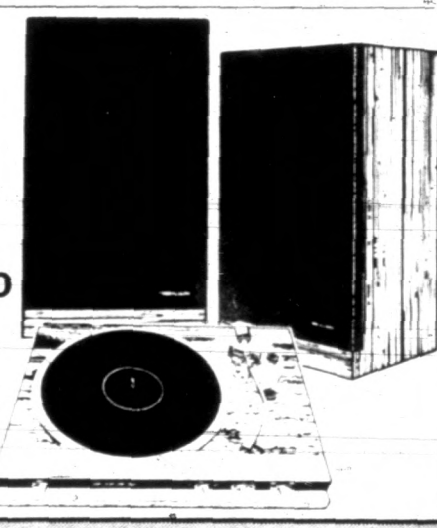
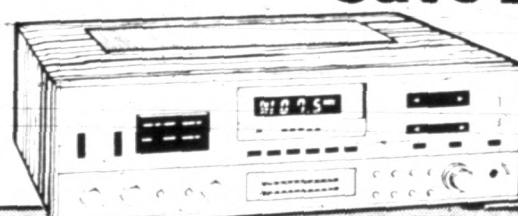
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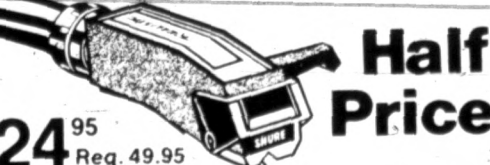


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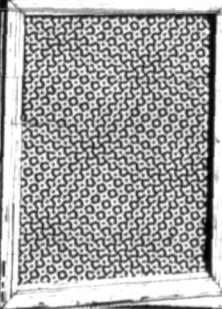
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